EXPLAINED WORK OF CO.

The matter of employing a county demonstrator for Wood county came up at the session of the county board last week, the matter being brought to the notice of that board by Prof. M. H. Jackson of the Wood County Impovement association into Normal. Mr. Jackson told of the work that had been done in the schoolhouses of every school district homes of the county by Miss Margaret Breene, but who had been unable to devote any where near as much time to the work as should have been, owing to her duties in the training school, and asked that a county demonstrator be appointed who would be as assistant to Miss Breene. In order to give the members of the board an insight into the of the association, by County Agent work of the county demonstrator Mr. Jackson had Induced Miss Brady, county demonstrator for Marathon county, to appear before the board and give them a talk on the subject and at the conclusion of his remarks

he introduced Miss Brady, Miss Brady explained that she had no interest in seeing a county demonstrator hired in Wood county, outside of the fact that she felt that It would be a good thing for the people of the county. She told of how women of the county what the county agent was doing for the men. She ed showed the women how to can and preserve fruits and vegetables, of the family and thus save them money. In cases where asked to do so she assisted in the designing of houses and especially kitchens, so that the women of the household would be saved as much work as

She also told of how each town matters were taken up and discussed that would be of benefit to the residents.

demonstrators appointed in the state, having served in her present capacity for two years past, and is very ennearly an hour on the subject, and was able to convey a pretty good idea of what her work consisted of and what could be accomplished. Αt the conclusion of her talk the members of the board gave her a vote of thanks for the trouble she had been to in the matter, taking no action on'

When the proposition came up to the Board on Monday the vote stood 11 for engaging a demonstrator and 29 against. Several who voted against the proposition stated that they were influenced by the large amount of money that was necessary to appropriate at this session of the

#### FOUR PAID HEAVY FINES FOR HUNTING ILLEGALLY

James and Ignatius Labor of the town of Sherry, and August Wentland and Clark Andress, of the town Pomainville's court the past week for having hides of game which it is the farms, and was opments in the case.

NCCann having been permitted to return to his home to await the development opments in the case. Illegal to kill, in their possession.

dress appeared before the Judge last quainted with the process of using the complaining witness. Mr. Wont-

buying a mink hide in his possession the years go by, and according to exwhile James was charged with havpleaded guilty, paying fines of \$61.00 perimental farms, there is no doubt gress asking for legislation to aid each. Wentland paid a fine of \$63.19 regarding the benefits that are dewhile Andress' bill came to \$64.79. Sheriff Bluett made the arrests, on the complaint of Warden Cole.

## MAY HAVE NEW STORE

A representative of the Metropo-The company is a 25c and 50c store, it is said, and have stores from Pittsville district. ready been built.

## RAISING COLLEGE FUNDS

Wisconsin College funds Thursday sociation, spoke of the need of getmorning were that about sixty percent of the \$45,000 quota for the southern half of Wood county were the Beuna Vista district, also spoke in, and several solicitors have not reof his experiences with limestone, turned their reports. N. A. Buck, In charge of this district, expects that the complete reports will bring

## DEATH OF MRS. WALTERS

Sigel, died at the hospital Tuesday night, following a long illness. Mrs. Walters was to have been operated could be performed. the funeral will be held.

## CHANGE TRAIN SERVICE

Some changes on the train service north of the city have gone into effect the past week when No. 5 and 6 on the Milwaukee road were run to Wausau and stopped, instead of change means that Merrill and Soil Improvement association

## KROES AT PORT EDWARDS

Al. Kroes, who spoke at the Conday evening at the School House at his position with the firm. Port Edwards to the new employes Miller has not announced his of the Nekoesa-Edwards mill there, ture plans.

## DEMONSTRATOR TO BOARD COUNTY SOIL ASS'N. PLANS BIG PROGRAM

A campaign which will carry the work of the Central Wisconsin Soil, the in Wood County, and which, thru practical demonstration plots will show definitely people in every section of the county the benefits of limestones and fertilizers, was laid Wood County Normal last Thursday. of the State Experimental Farm at other representatives of the Training School, suggestions were made, which if carried out as planned, the benefits of belonging to this organizations and the advantages of putting the soil into a producing condition will be carried home to every farmer and his family in the county. Competent speakers who will b able to give an intelligent talk on the the county demonstrator did for the matter of soil improvement, who will answer questions brought up by those who are seeking information went into homes and when request- and who have the actual facts on this the county. Working thru the schools at social center meetings, at pose, and upon any occasion where there will be a group of farmers, these speakers will drive home to the

taking care of the soil. The matter of encouraging the use strong acidity, and practically every velopments on the Schneider boys soil that has been tested in the counwomen, and of their meetings which ty is of strong acidity, will be carried will be placed against him. The Mcwere largely attended and where out. The farmers will be grouped Cann lad admits that he threw the France and Spain, and as the comin order that they may order any rock which caused the Schneider pany are able to extend their adveramount of the limestone they wish, boy's injuries. Wednesday the boy and will be able to get the limestone tion of getting the farmers acquainted with high grade fertilizers will be one of the purposes of the associa-The growing of soy the opinion that a great deal of good beans will be urged, either alone or lads from that neighborhood stated can be accomplished. She spoke for along with corn for silage. Half acre plots thruout the county will be down there, one element being called established where the results of fertilizers will be shown. from each community will probably little fellows in each bunch. have an opportunity to select the cording to the story they told they farmer who will operate the plot in were in the habit of throwing sticks their community, and will see the and stones at each other frequently, plot is given the attention and care and were doing so Monday afternoon which will make the test a fair and after school. McCann states that he

practical one. F. L. Musbach, Prof. M. H. Jackson, Supt. Morriss, W. W. Clark and other authorities will be among the speakers who will travel thru Wood children. He claimed that they sage of better soils and better me- of frightening than of injuring any thods of developing them to the far- of the other boys.

speak at meetings held in the northern part of the county as far as he was able to. He spoke of the results August Wentland and Clark An-tion of getting farmers better ac- LOCAL ATTORNEY MEMBER

Both in this vicinity and on the state ex-

rived. In communities where the age men want federal aid on projects farmers take any amount of lime the association will make an attempt to get the local implement dealer to get in a lime spreader, which may be rented by the farmers or which a a lawyer and his unusually wide group of them might buy in partner-

one of their chain of stores here. to his office regarding the use of tions which Mr. Vaughan has drawn the American system of government. priations taken care of. It is es- They asked an injunction to give recoast to coast. Wausau, Marshfield, stated that the acid phosphates were fore Congress. Claire are among the Wisconsin the cost than were the raw rock were entertained at several banquets injunction Mr. Brazeau told how the of the county board estimated that by the outcome of the two cases. experimented on at the state farm.

J. B. Weber, of the town of Saratoga, who was the first vice president In the association to get his town or-Reports on the campaign for the ganized into a soil improvement asting this work started. B. G. Eggert, who has extensive holdings in phosphate and fertilizers, while S. G. Corey and Mr. Taylor both associated with the Agricultural school gave the district pretty well up to the some interesting data on the matter. L. L. Ferguson, president if the Soil Association, was in charge of the meeting, explaining to the men Mrs. John Walters, of the town of gathered the purpose of meeting and the necessity of getting started in the year's work. R. E. Wagers, secretary, explained the advantages of on but dled before the operation setting the limestone in carload lots She is sur- and the best methods of handling it. has proved successful in different localities where tried, and stated that where they have sold limestone

The work this year include a drive on membership thruout the county. The It is felt by the members that the Tomahawk have only one train a z growing need, and that every farmer that is looking into the future should be a member.

last year the reports that came in

from that district were not only en-

couraging but were also very pleas-

## RESIGNED POSITION

A. G. Miller, who has been assis solidated employes here at their re- tant cashler of the First National cent entertainment, spoke Wednes- Bank for many years, has resigned

THEIR WIVES FRIDAY EVE. TRIPLED STOCK OF ROTARIANS ENTERTAINED

The first of a series of Ladies Nights which will be staged by the Rotary Club of this city was enjoyed at the Wood County National Bank building when the thirty Rotarians and their guests entertained their wives and lady friends. About sixty couple were in attendance at the affair, each Rotarian inviting one

guest. Following a six-thirty dinner program was carried out by the members of the club. President Chas out at a meeting of the advisory F. Kellogg gave an interesting adboard of the association held at the dress of welcome, followed by a talk on the meaning of "Rotary" by Geo Attended by several vice presidents F. LaBour. E. G. Doudna spoke on "Our Wives" while Mrs. Chas. E. Clark, Supt. Morris, F. L. Mushbach Boles responded, taking the subject "Our Husbands." Guy O. Babcock Marshfield, Frof. M. H. Jackson and amused the members and their guests speaking on "Ourselves." E W. Ellis was one of the feature per formers of the evening in a comedy

song "Poor Pauline." Dancing until tweive followed the program, the evening being an enjoyable one for those assembled.

## BOYS THROW ROCKS; ONE SERIOUSLY HUR

Joseph Schneider, aged eight ears, hovered between life and death clothes for both the boys and girls special gatherings called for the purat Riverview hospital Monday evenbetween a group of boys near the tiss-Wabers Stove Company has will probably cost in the neighborhood Switch saloon, between Port Edwards grown to be not only one of Grand hood of \$100,000, will be erected and Nekoosa, the Schneider boy havpeople of Wood County the need of ing been hit on the head with a rock and received a fractured skull. Lesof limestone on soils which are of ter McCann, aged eleven, awaits dephysical condition, before a charge was resting easily and had eaten, an edly be used in other foreign counat a favorable price. The proposi- indication that his condition was im- tries. proving, it being felt that he had a

very good chance for recovery. When brought before District Atorney Calkins on Tuesday several that they had formed into "bunches" the "scabs" while the others were the Farmers "strikers." There were six or seven joined the bunch after the trouble had started Monday, and slezing a stone he hurled it at no one in particular, but at the other bunch of

The stone hit the Schneider boy Mr. Musbach stated that he would on the head, the force of the impact be able to furnish fertilizer for about fracturing the skull. He was rushed six of the one-half acre plots, and to the hospital in this city where Drs. that he personally would be glad to Waters and Hougen of this city and Waters of Nekoosa operated.

District Attorney Calkins has tak en no action on the matter as yet, of the use of fertilizers on the ex- McCann having been permitted to re-

## OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE

the Warden discovered him, while Andress had two skunk hides.

The tast that they expect to see startling results the first year. While results are often noticable the first year the limestone is not an analysis of the committee on resolutions at the rate that they expect to see startling results the first year. While results are often noticable the first year the limestone is not an analysis of the committee on resolutions at the rate that they expect ternals, orders for steel for future de-on which the bank will be located is livery having been placed some time 65x132 and the bank building will be located is livery having been placed some time for the bank building will be located is livery having been placed some time for the bank building will be located is livery having been placed some time for the bank building will be located is livery having been placed some time for the bank building will be located is livery having been placed some time for the bank building will be located is livery having been placed some time for the bank building will be located is livery having been placed some time for the bank building will be located is livery having been placed some time for the bank will be located is livery having been placed some time for the bank will be located is livery having been placed some time for the bank will be located is livery having been placed some time for the bank building will be located in the bank will be located in the bank building will be Ignatius and James Labner ap- first year, the limestone is not expeared the following day, Ignatius being charged by Warden Cole with haustive tests made both on farms distributing thruout the country. Other resolutions were made to Conwhich start in one state and end in jects. Mr. Vaughan's experience as knowledge of drainage matters re-

getting to be quite a town. was made a member of the Executive committee. Mr. Meyers is a Racine attorney while Mr. Jones is with the university of Wisconsin.

#### ED. MORRIS ELECTED NEW HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

The matter of electing a county

the proposition in good shape. In the selection of a highway com- good showing.

mission the three members chosen were Harry Thomas of Sherry, Geo. W. Brown of Pittsville and August Brooker of Marshfield. This is the same committee with the exception Haumschild's hall in Rudolph Friday same committee with the exception Haumschild's ball in Rudolph Friday per and S. V. Kelsey, of Stevens of Louis Schroeder, that has been in Nov. 22nd. Music wil lbe furnished Point, Roy Murgatroyd and Louis years past.

Mrs. J. B. Arpin, Mrs. Nic Reiland, Gertrude Reiland, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weiland and H. B. Weiland were in Appleton Tuesday to attend white beans at market prices. the wedding of Miss Rose Wolf.

# **OUTING STOYE CO.**

GRAND GAPIDS, WISCONSIN, NOVEMBER 20, 1919

Increasing the capital stock from perfected their organization last was located. Thursday evening at the annual busiselected as president of the company, other officers being:

Vice President-A. J. Hasbrouck. Secretary-D. B. Philleo.

Changing the name from that of down town." the Prentiss-Wabers Mfg. Co. to the capital stock affords them the opportunity to operate on a much larger scale and get away from many of the appearing in an organization which s under capitalized.

Organized four years ago the company has gone thru probably all the encounter, but have come thru the industrial turmoil with a clean bill of health and are now sometimes. encounter, but have come thru the of health and are now considered one of the industrial assets of the city. Manufacturing in the neighborhood of 5,000 stoves and employed about thirty men the year around the Prencentral Wisconsin city thruout this of Grand Rapids. The new buildcountry and abroad.

The Auto Kamp Koot Kits, which they manufacture, not only are sent the Johnson & Hill store. tising campaigns they will undoubt-

The business is carried on largely thru sporting goods dealers, and while there has been a good demand for the stoves over the entire country the business is especially good thru the Colorado country and west of the Rockies. The people in that region have a natural tendency toward outing parties, and rather than stay in prefer to live out-of-doors and prepare their own meals. The stove ceptional record, has always been considered the best previous to the position at Kiel was in its field and with some minor improvements which have been made ing institutions. Kiel is in the features that the Prentiss-Wabers Stove embodies and taken all

According to D. B. Philleo, crew of men that have been employed this summer will probably be keptenough capital that they might work on stock if necessary during the

## BRAZEAU GAVE GOOD TALK

cities in which the stores have al- phosphates on the land which was and were shown moving pictures of I. W. W.'s had used it against the it would raise the taxes in the countries in which the stores have aldrainage lands in many states. One Hod Carriers union in Boston. The ty about \$8 per \$1,000. day the people of St. Louis took constitutions of the state and of the Following their visit to the Counthem for a ride thru the city and ac- nation, Mr. Brazeau explained, are Prof. E. R. Jones of Madison was tional it is because it conflicts with Mooney case, showing that Mooney was not a labor leader.

#### RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP MAY BE TWO THOUSAND

With more than seventeen hund- while Frank Wagner, janitor at the highway commissioner in place of red and fifty memberships on the Court House was advanced from \$75 Louis Amundson came up before the Red Cross Roll Call for the southern per month to \$100. county board on Tuesday morning, half of Wood County, the indications there being only one candidate in the were on Wednesday that the total and cake by the Court House force field beside Mr. Amundson, this membership might run as high as being Ed. Morris of Arpin. One bal- two thousand this year. While the lott was taken on the matter the vote present report covers most of the dis-Monroe, Wis. The body was shipped Lumber Co., which whom he is asto Monroe Wednesday evening where been sociated have a lime spreader which has precided and the spreader which has precided been been specified by the specific control of the distance of the distance of the specific control of the distance of the specific control of the distance of Mr. Morris has had considerable fields a second time. According to experience in the road work that has C. E. Jackson, in charge of publicity been carried on in the county, having for the present drive, the campaign been in charge of a crew of men un-will probably bring in all the memder Mr. Amundson or several years berships that can be expected and past, and should be able to handle Grand Rapids and the surrounding territory will probably make a very

## BIG DANCE AT RUDOLPH

-There will be a big dance at pieces. A big time for all who at- the week for Hanibal, where they

NOTICE! -We are buying hand picked Wood County Grocery Co.

#### TOOK LOCAL WOMAN 52 YEARS TO FIND TRIBUNE CONSOLIDATED BUYS

While some people make it a point to look up the newspaper offices upon their arrival in a town, Mrs has. Primeau has lived in Grand Rapids for fifty-two years and until \$20,000 to \$60,000, renaming the Monday had never visited the Trifirm and electing officers for the year bune office in its present location, non property and the Pomainville, the subject, these in favor of the store and the erection of two or three the Prentiss-Waber Stove Company and did not know where the office Briere, Sutor, LeFebvre property on

ness meeting. Mr. Taylor was again many years," Mrs. Primeau stated, Paper Co. during the past week and but Mr. Primeau looked after the the company will have actual pos- matter maintained that the county First Avenue south, used for many business and I have never been session within a few days. The around much. When we came here completing of the abstracts remains present time, and that it would be Hardware company, will be form out fifty-two years ago the city was made to be done in some of the deals. Mr. Hasbrouck will remain in the up of a few frame buildings, and has position of superintendent of the grown to such an extent that sometime I almost get lost when I come ent," Mr. Mead stated Thursday.

Mrs. Primeau spoke of her journey company advertise the product that no railroads into Grand Rapids. The will be pretty busy, he explained, they manufacture whenever their trip was made overland from New and there will be no improvements name is heard. The increase in the Lisbon, and was a dusty, long and made on the property in the immetiresome journey, she says. In her diate future. residence here she has watched the town grow from a lumbering town, minor difficulties which are always a home of the river runners and mill which will mean a decided improve- January 1st, 1921. manufacturing concerns.

# BUILD ON WEST SIDE

A new banking building, which Rapids' promising industries, but has next spring and will house the mergspread the name and fame of this ed First National bank and the Bank ing will be erected on the corner of Grand and Third avenues, opposite to every state in the union, but go to will start next spring just as soon as weather conditions will permit and the building rushed, probably being ready for occupancy some time during the following winter. The new bank is to be known as the First National Bank.

While the personal of the officers has not ben definitely decided upon as yet it has been decided that I. P. Witter will be the president.

W. J. Taylor, cashier of the State Bank of Kiel, Wis. will be cashier. Mr. Taylor is a comparaitvely young man altho he has spent his hotels on their camping tours they life in the banking business and comes to Grand Rapids with an ex-His experience

in some of the state's largest bankthe on it there is nothing that can be heart of a prosperous farming the belt and the pulley, taking the by the local division of the State of a new postoffice somewhere in the considered a real competitor. Other country and the banking institution outing stoves lack one or many of at that place has done a remarkable business under his guidance.

With the definite decision to move county this winter carrying the mes- threw things more with the intention around the product that the local from the east side bank there has company turns out is exceptionally been no decision as yet as to what will be done with that building. It will serve the First National bank cretary of the company, the company for probably a year to come, during tance they stopped the flow of blood has orders on their books which call which time the new bank will be unor about 3,000 stoves for spring de- der construction and the consolidaivery, which means that the large tion of the two institutions is being perfected.

There has been a number of things busy during the entire winter. This suggested as to what will be done has been one of the desires of the with the building after that, a doccompany that they might keep their tor's clinic, a location for the Public crew going the entire year, having Library, and similar purposes have heen mentioned.

No plans for the new building on the west side have been considered Foresight on the part of the com- as yet, and as nothing has been done can be no description of the the complaining witness. Mr. Went-land pleaded guilty to having five live skunks in his possession when to see startling results the fact that they expect lived a live skunks in his possession when to see startling results the fact that they expect lived a lived skunks in his possession when to see startling results the fact that they expect lived a lived skunks in his possession when to see startling results the fact that they expect lived a lived skunks in his possession when the second startling results the fact that they expect lived a lived skunks in his possession when the second startling results the fact that they expect lived a lived skunks in his possession when the second startling results the fact that they expect lived startling results a lived startline results a lived startling results a lived startline results a lived startling results a

## PEOPLE CAN LOOK FOR

AT SUNDAY EVENING CLUB Bonus, and \$70,000 to take care of the 19-foot 6-inch level on the the bridge in this city, the people water gauge at the old dam Speaking on "The Courts and of the county can look forward to granted by Judge B. B. Park. another and want legislation which the People," Atty. Theo. W. Brazeau paying probably the heaviest taxes will aid in carrying out these pro- gave a very good talk before the Sun- this year that they have ever paid instituted by Andrew Gollon and J. day Evening Club last Sunday. Mr. on their property. This will mean Golonik, owners of property in the Brazeau explained that the courts that both of these matters will be town of Hull, Portage county, who were not autocratic as the American completely paid for this year and claimed that as a result of the buildsulted in the committee depending Federation of Labor had declared at while it may make the bills a little ing of the new dam and the consetheir national convention at Atlan- high there will be no dragging along quent raising of the water in the rivpany and looking for a location for agent, there has been inquiries come the result being that these resolurock phosphate as a fertilizer in the up have been sent broadcast over the He mentioned the criticism of the timated that these additional funds lief from the flooding and relief Mr. Mushbach United States and will come up be- courts, explaining that the courts will raise the taxes about three and from damage already done. Twenty cannot legislate but interpret the three-quarters mills. While the or more other claims, filed by owners While in St. Louis the delegates law. Speaking of the value of the figures are not official one member of property in Hull, will be decided

ty Asylum Wednesday the County cording to Mr. Vaughan St. Louis is the fundemental laws of the land and Board appropriated \$54,000 for the when a court finds a law unconstitu- purpose of building a concrete road from the asylum down to the main made a vice-president of the national the constitution of some state or with road, which is now State Highway association while Atty. Peter Meyers that of the nation. He spoke quite No. 13. They reported a very plealengthly on the prosecution of the sant and interesting trip to the labor leaders using as an example the county's largest institution, where the builders of the Watab mills and pers were sent to "Hard Boiled" from the time they arrived until The stock paid dividends and sold veral days. He states that the stories and driven by one of his employed Supt. Gilson kept them entertained their departure in the afternoon.

Mrs. O. T. Hougen, deputy high-the amount invested. way commissioner was given a liberal advance in salary by the board The Board was served ice cream

following their meeting. The work for this fall, it is expected will be completed today, and the Board will probably adjourn until next year.

## PLAN CHARITY BALL

The Sun Rise Club has announced Ball" at the Elks Club, Friday even-Federation.

VESPER CROWD GO: NORTH

Game Wardens Will Cole of Veswill hunt deer. Sheriff Bluett expects to join the party before eason closes.

The deals on the west side business blocks including the MacKinthe other block, have been closed by "We took the Tribune for a good the Consolidated Water Power &

"We are buying the property and doing nothing with it for the pres-With the crection of the new bridge and other extensive building that

men, to a city of seven thousand in- ments for the city, will be a step to habitants and with a diversity of take out the switch track along the west side of their property. The track runs parellel with Second BRIDGE BONDS VOTED avenue and crosses Grand. Mr. Mead states that the company contemplates asking the railroad to take out that switch across Grand Avenue. the Consolidated and Milling Comside business district with the ex- teen voted against the issue. ception of the street car tracks.

There has been considerable talk of the erection of a new office build- 1st ward ............34 ing on the present Pomainville pro- 2nd ward .........96 perty on Grand Avenue, however, this is a project for future consideration, Mr. Mead states. It is also 5th ward ..........26 new office building might be erected 7th ward .............65 on the old Johnson & Hill property formerly occupied by the grocery

## MAN LOST ARM IN BIRON

He was scraping toward the pulley means they will use to raise it, when his hand was drawn between the elbow. The fact that the company has been giving some practical the structure. first aid lectures up there thru Dr. Pomainville probably saved the Herman Zager were the first aid men on duty and giving immediate assis- PLAN THANKSGIVING PARTY Dr. Pomainville treated the man aking him to the hospital, where he was resting nicely Thursday morning. Mr. Gumz has been employed at the Biron mill about four years.

Ray Schannock had his nose broken at the Grand Rapids mill Tuesday when his hand was drawn in beween the dryer felt and the dryer nose and injuring his face some

## FLOODING FARMERS LANDS

A temporary injunction restrain-HIGH TAXES THIS YEAR and Paper Co. and the Jackson Milling Co., both of Stevens Point from With the addition of \$90,680 as maintaining a head of water at the additional taxes for the Soldiers Wisconsin river dam greater than The order was issued in the cases

## SELL WATAB PAPER MILL

Local stockholders in the Watab

#### HAD THE WRONG NAME In the account of the woman forg-

ing the checks in last week's Tri- here. bune the name used should have been Mrs. Emilie Hamann, instead of Mrs. John Hamann, Mrs. Hamann will probably be taken to Stevens Point this week to appear before the judge and receive her sentence.

## SHIPPING ELK HERE

The Elks Lodge received word the their intention of giving a "Charity first of the week that Geo. Forrand ing, December 5th. They are sell-tana, where he has been for some large orchard. Joe Brinkman, who fact that Thanksgiving comes Thursing tickets for the affair, the pro- time on his way west. The elk had recently moved here from Nasonville day, our regular press day. ceeds to go to the benefit of the not arrived at the time of going to with his family of ten children, has Woman's Relief Committee of the press, but will be cooked for a big found the house rather small, how-'feed" when it gets here.

### HAD BAD FIRE According to a report from Bab-

cock Auton Brost, one of the proof Louis Schroeder, that has been in by the Matthews orchestra of siv Johnson of Vesper, left the first of minent farmers down there, had a charge of the work for a number of by the Matthews orchestra of siv Johnson of Vesper, left the first of minent farmers down there, had a the Edmund Livernash of the town of son, Lawrence, who resides here, the a specialist with the hope of getting The damage was confined chiefly to Carson was a caller here Thursday. | damages amount to about \$2,000.

## BOARD AGAIN VOTES DOWN

WEST SIDE BLOCKS the matter of employing a country nurse for Wood Country came up before the county board on Tuesday, and after a resolution had been introduced to employ such a nurse.

a vote of 19 to 21.

ploy such a nurse one year hence. At the session held on Tuesday afternoon the salary of the district One of the progressive steps which attorney was raised from \$1200 per will be taken by the company, and year to \$1800, same to take effect

# BY LARGE MAJORITY

Carrying every ward by a subpany to be served from the north stantial majority the Bridge Bond is- Grand Avenue, formerly occupied by and the Wood County Grocery, Mott sue was carried in Grand Rapids last the Nash Grocery Company making & Wood Co., Marling Lbr. Co., and Friday by a majority vote of 453 to the frontage on that black a series others can be served from the other 56. The vote was very light in of his stores. The present harddirection. This will take all tracks every ward, the heaviest opposition ware store will occupy one of the away from the center of the west being found in the Fifth, where six- buildings while other firms will take

The official vote by wards follows:

3rd ward ........82 8th ward ......38 Total ......453

Wednesday night at about nine tion of them raising the money now

The surveys have been completed arm off between the shoulder and Highway Commission and the plans city it is apparent that the city will are being worked on at Madison for

The present indications are that the work will be started next spring man's life. Percy Kempfert and and completed as quickly as possible

## FOR STRIKERS FAMILIES

Thru the Grand Rapids Federation of Labor the members of Nekoosa and Port Edwards unions and their families, who have remained in Nedrum on a drying machine. He Thanksgiving supper and dance, supper will be served.

The present plans are that the families will be entertained during he afternoon at Stevens Hall, when they can assemble and play cards day. or amuse themselves in other ways. and probably a short program there would be dancing. The invitation families and would be done as a labor organizations are still standing behind them in the strike.

Local union officials estimate that remain in Nekoosa and Port Edwards whose husbands have not gone to other cities to work.

## HAD VARIETY OF EXPERIENCES

Sergeant John Philleo, son of Mr.

and Mrs. D. B. Philleo, arrived home Monday evening after sixteen months Breene. The cost and the possibility service in this country and abroad with the Railroad Transportation Corps. John operated as a switchman, a breakeman and later a con-Paper Mills at St. Cloud, Minn., have ductor in France, traveling pretty received notice of the sale of the well thru the country and around plant, the notice coming to the Grand the Brest and Bordeaux section. Rapids people last Saturday. Char- Once while on leave John and two and alding where necessary. les Oberly, formerly with the Con- companions were picked up in Paris solidated mills in this city was one of and failing to have the proper paquite a number here held stock. Smith's camp where he was held sefor quite a substantial increase over of cruelty which have come from ran into the back end of a Wood there were not exagerated in the least and that he can relate just as ternoon, smashing up the front of bad and even worse than have been the Goldsworthy car quite extensivetold in the different newspapers by. The truck was traveling ahead John will probably spend the winter of the Goldsworthy car and came to

#### BOUGHT SHERRY PROPERTY ( From Sherry Correspondent)

The Sherry Cheese & Butter Co. lave purchased the Timothy O'Connell property adjacent to it's present ocation, the consideration being on Wednesday next week, we ask our \$1800. The company were becom- correspondents to get their items in ing crowded for room and the new to the Tribune office not later than property will afford a splendid space Tuesday morning. The change in was shipping them an elk from Mon- for the cheesemakers garden and a the date of publication is due to the ever there is another house on the place which can be used when Dr. C. F. Bandelin, Dr. George R. needed.

farm in the town of Sigel to James where they will spend several days Doren of Iowa, who takes possession hunting deer. bad fire on his farm Wednesday, a The property includes 100 acres and machine shed on the place having the price was \$12,000. Mr. Brossome relief.

## RD AGAIN VOTES DOWN NURSE FOR WOOD COUNTY NASH TO BUILD WEST SIDE STORES

Extensive building operations which will include the complete re there was considerable discussion on modeling of his present hardware proposition arguing that it would be stores to face Grand Avenue, are necessary to employ a nurse in the being planned by L. M. Nush. near future in order to comply with Should the present plans go thru it the law, while those opposed to the will mean that the old building on was loaded down with taxes at the years as a store house by the Nash advisable to put the matter off for The present large hardware store one year. Upon a vote being taken which faces First Avenue, will be reon the matter the proposition lost by built, the present building being divided into at least two and pos-The state law says that each coun-sibly three stores, to face on Grand ty of the state shall employ such a Avenue. The depth of these new Prentiss-Wabers Stove Company, the to this city by stage when there were will be carried out in the city things nurse after the 1st of January, 1921, stores would be double the width of so that it will be necessary to em- the present store, running back to the south side of the present store house.

An entire plate glass front for a distance of one hundred and thirtywo feet on Grand Avenue and for he entire depth of the store on First avenue, which will be sixty-four feet. all make the stores among the most attractive in the city. While the plans have not been perfected as yet it is Mr. Nash's plans to either have to wide scores facing Grand Avenue and one narrow store, or make it into two very wide stores. This will join his present store building on

up the balance of the block. The stores will be two stories in For Against height and the second floor will be utilized for offices. The central lacation of both the stores and offices should make them unusually popular and with the surrounding improvements that are being contemplated this part of the city should be espoclally attractive,

Probably never in the history of the city has so many new improvements been under consideration as The returns were sent in to Madi- are being considered for the west son immediately after the election side during the next two years. MILL WEDNESDAY NIGHT and Monday morning the state ver- With the improvements on the Nash ified them and put up their share of property, the possibility of the rax-William Gumz, aged twenty-one, the money to the county. The county ing of the Mackinnon block and son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gumz of board is in session this week and will making a park on that property, the the town of Rudolph, tost his left take action on the matter before crection of a new bank on the Witter arm in a pulley at the Biron mill their adjournment. It is not a ques- property opposite Johnson & Hill's store, the new structures that the o'clock. Mr. Gumz was scraping as the law requires that they meet Consolidated Water Power & Paper a belt when the accident occured, the state and city funds, but by what Co. may build on the Pomainville and LeFebvre property, the building of a new bridge and the possibility experience a decided boom in the

building line for a few years. The Nash Hardware store is one of the older stores of the city, having been erected in 1885 by Mr. L. M. Nash, he being associated with Mr. Jones in the hardware business of that time. The west side of the river was called Centralia then, and when the Nash Hardware store was built there was not another hardware store in the state, that compared with it. New London, Tomah, koosa and Port Edwards and who and Watertown boasted of exceptionhave not gone to other places to al hardware stores in those days, work, will be entertained at a while Centralia was a mere village Mr. Nash had the largest and best managed to pull his hand out but it should present plans be carried out. equipped store in his line that could drew him up against the machine Provision has already been made for be found in Wisconsin. The fact with considerable force, breaking his the dance and music and if it is pos- that the cities have combined into sible to handle the matter a chicken one unit, and that thirty-five years have passed since the store was built. and that it is still one of the largest stores in the city indicates that It was an exceptional building in its

#### FEDERATION RAISED \$475 TAGGING LAST SATURDAY

Complete figures on the amount of money raised for the Federation would be extended to the entire last Saturday will show that a total of about \$475 was given to the tagletting them know that the other gers who sold the tigs on the principal corners in the city. The schools were tagged on Friday and a substantial sum was given by the children. The total was even larger there are about forty families that than the women had hoped that it night be which means that possibly more work than was planned on for

the year will be carried out. One of the first steps taken will be the work of serving hot lunches to the children in the west side schools. They will be carried on under the direction of Miss McDermid and Miss of establishing a skating rink and a coasting hill which will be built on one of the school grounds by flooding a portion of the grounds. The Relief committee has been

### carrying on their work regularly, investigating reports of needy families CARS COLLADED

A car owned by C. R. Goldsworthy County Grocery truck Tuesday afa rather abrupt stop the result being that the man driving the rear car could not stop in time to avoid the collision. Mr. Goldsworthy is a resident of Vesper.

## TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS

As the Tribune will be published

## MAKE NORTHERN TRIP

A party of deer hunters including Houston, Chas. Natwick, Roy Lester, and O. R. Garrison left Tuesday Frank Brostowicz has sold his noon for Wescott, Douglas, county,

A small fire at Nekoosa Monday been burned along with considerable towicz has been having trouble with afternoon caused about \$300 damfarm equipment. The loss included his eyes of late and intends to move ages at Terry Inn, occupied principala lighting plant and according to his to Milwaukee where he will consult ly by the school teachers down there.

Judge Anderson Characterizes the government. Revocation Order 'Good Faith.'

Representatives of Workers Reach Agreement After Long Session-We Are Americans, the Government is Our Government," They Declare.

Indianapolis, Nov. 12.—United States District Judge A. B. Anderson approved the order of the officials of the United Mine Workers of America rescinding the strike order of October 15. The action was taken following a long session of the general committee of the miners, which decided to comply with the mandate of the court. Judge Anderson characterized the order as a "good faith effort" to com-

ply with his manulate. Text of Recall Order. Indianapolls, Nov. 11, 1919. "To the officials and members of the United Mine Workers of America:

"Dear Sirs and Brothers: In obedience to the mandate issued on November 8 by the United States court, distri a of Indiana, Judge A. B. Anderson presiding, the undersigned hereby advise you that the order of October 15 directing a cessation of operations in the bituminous coal fields of our jurisdiction, is withdrawn and canceled.

"Yours fraterpully, "WILLIAM GREEN, Mocretary-Treasurer.

CIOHN L. LEWIS, President." Calls It "Gross Injustice." William Green, In a statement made public, protested against the "gross in-

justice which the federal government has lufflered on the mine workers of The statement follows: "The United Mine Workers' representutives decided to obey the man-

there of the federal court. In doing so, has been done them. No attention has government, just as it is the governbeen paid to their grievances. The ment of the coal operators. power of the federal government was united with the cont operators for the against their will. "One may reasonably ask if forcing

men to work against their will and without a contract is not involuntary servitude. It is surprising indeed that such a condition would be tolerated in America, where involuntary servitude board and scale committee, reached its except as a punishment for crime is prohibited by the federal Constitution. Evidently the government determined that the milners must be compelled to work regardless of their grievances, their protests or their constitutional rights.

"Protecting Coal Profiteers." "What must be the state of mind of the miners, who, while sumrting with so loyally during the war with Ger- persed. many. What must be the feeling of these men when they realize that the the coal operators who profiteered dur- brief recesses for function and dinner. ing the war and to crush the miners when they are striving for decent returnish conditions of employ-

ment and a higher standard of life.

"In behalf of the mine workers' or their colleagues. ganization I protest against the gross injustice which the federal government has inflicted upon the mine workers of

America. Miners State Position.

Grant, Fort Smith, Ark., and F. C. Huebner, Albia, Iowa, associated coun- canism. set, issued a statement in the presence of the government attorneys, in which stated.

The statement of the attorneys fol-

"The operators have repeatedly desteps to compel the resumption of such | controversy. negotiations.

Suggest Negotiations at Once. canceled and withdrawn. It seems to assumption. us that good faith on the part of the miners' representatives at once for should always be employed in the setment of this wage controversy, and jury to the general public." that good faith on the part of the gov-

ence and concluded without delay."

To your stories of country folk leav. engine's whistle sounded it meant Startling Dirge. ing their native haunts to see the world for the first time, may I add, writes a line; each whistle was the engine country correspondent, a famous story of our part of the country, about an old lady going for her first journey by train? She went in a terrible state of apprehension, and on arriving safely remarked that the train had been a most murderous one, since it had run

) had taken firm root, that whenever the some one had been run over on the driver's apology and requiem.-London Morning Post.

Some Show. Howson-flow was the lecture? Lotts-Fine, Great success. Near y everybody fell asleep and when over and killed no fewer than fourteen they nodded their heads the lecturer persons. Then it came out that some-though? they were nodding in approval

I in order to do him justice. Now, the

No right judgment can be formed on virtue in this good will is not to blind

how she had picked up the idea, and it of his speech.

any subject having a moral or intellectus to his faults, but to our own rival and interposing merits.-Washington They Have Them Yet. First Native-Recollect that feller personal, unless the olds be immons- with the big camera? It turns our Second Ditto-Then he wasn't after

the government in the injunction proceedings against the miners, stated that the next step of the government would look to procuring a joint meeting of operators and miners at which negotiations for a wage agreement

would be reopened. Predicts Government Arbitrator. Failure to get together on the ques-

ment of a mediator or arbitrator by Asked in what way the government might force the operators to do their part in settling the controversy, Mr. Simms declared that the operators, in REFUSE TO FIGHT THE U. S. several instances, were under contract to furnish coal to the government, and

> part would cause irreparable damage to the government and thus bring them under the provisions of the Lever law. John L. Lewis, acting president of

templated. Although delegates to the meeting of the miners apparently were pledged to secrecy as to details of the proceedings during their protracted sessions,

One of the most complicating featthe American Federation of Labor in

"When the officials of the United Mine Workers of America announced that they would comply with the order of the United States court and obey its mandate, they simply followed the historic policy of the union of patriotic devotion to the government and

"The United Mine Workers will not fight the government. It is their government, just as it is the government of every other citizen. It is their

"So far as their dispute with the coal operators is concerned, the minobvious purpose of forcing them to ers contended all along and still conwerk under inteterable conditions and tend that their cause is just and that better working conditions."

Statement by Lewis. The general committee, composed of international officers, district presidents and members of the executive

mandate of the court. We do it under protest. We are Americans. We cannot fight our government. That Is

This was the statement of John L. Lewis, acting president of the mine workers, announcing the decision, and a sense of injustice, are driven back other members of the conference, apto the mines over their protest and parently worn out by their long hours against their will by the very govern- of discussion, declined to add to the ment which they supported and served statement of their chief and soon dis-

session since shortly after ten o'clock federal government chooses to protect the previous morning, taking only

ican Federation of Labor, had offered "In fairness to the miners the gov- its unqualified support to the miners ernment ought to have directed its in their strike, while obedience or dislegal and moral force toward com- obedience of a federal court order peiling the operators to meet the hung in the balance, and this fact miners in joint conference for the purgave the miners' representatives who pose of negotiating an agreement and tayored holding out an argument for the settlement of just grievances. which weighed heavily with some of | That Many Are Missing After Harris-

placed the coal workers in the post-The order to rescind was presented off the strike, and, aside from the conto the court by Henry Warrum, at sequences attaching to disobedience torney for the miners. After the of the federal court order, many were court proceedings Mr. Warrum, G. L. averse to considering anything which could be construed as lack of Ameri-

the position of the mine workers was meeting of the cabinet Attorney General Paimer made a statement in connection with the coal strike. It follows:

"My information is that the miners chired that they were ready to enter have submitted to the court the form into negotiations with the miners if of an order cancelling and withdrawthe strike order were withdrawn. The ing the strike order. The strike order government has taken the position having been withdrawn, therefore the that in the vindication of its own su- secretary of labor will invite the oppremacy the strike order must be with- erators and miners to meet immediatedrawn before they would take any ly to negotiate an adjustment of their

The issue has been submitted to obey the law when it was called to the court, and in compliance with the their attention in the way it has been, court's ruling the strike order has been and I am giad that they justified this

operators requires them to meet the ment by the peaceful processes which the purpose of negotiating a settle- tlement of such disputes without in-

ernment requires it to see that such a mously of the opinion that the action resumption of negotiations is had at of the miners' officials entitled them to the fullest consideration of their Dan W. Simms, special United grievances and that negotiations must States district attorney representing be closed within a reasonable time.

government.

New York, Nov. 11.—An explosion that rocked the whole peighborhood started a fire that destroyed 12 buildings composing the plant of the Atlantic Macaroni company at Long Island City.

Finns to Aid Russ Anti-Reds. Stockholm, Nov. 10.-Citizens' meetings in various parts of Finland, ac-Petrograd.

DRY ACT IS CALLED



THE HANDY MAN

## ARMISTICE DAY NOTE LOWER COURT UPHELD

WILSON TELLS SIGNIFICANCE OF THE ANNIVERSARY.

President's Comment Shows a Tinge of Disappointment Over Develop-

ments of Year. Washington, Nov. 11 .- President Wilson gave to the nation this Armis-

tice day statement:

"To My Fellow-Countrymen: down their arms in accordance with by the Supreme court, Justices Holmes "A year ago today our enemies laid an armistice which rendered them impotent to renew hostilities, and gave to the world an assured opportunity soldiers and people of the European a Socialist newspaper, also was upallies had fought and endured for held. Justices Holmes and Brandeis more than four years to uphold the also dissented in this case. barrier of civilization against the agselves had been in the conflict some- overthrow of the government was conthing more than a year and a haif. With splendid forgetfulness of mere personal concerns we remodeled our troit and elsewhere. industries, concentrated our financial resources, increased our agricultural output, and assembled a great army, decisive factor in the victory. We the dragnet thrown out after more so that at the last our power was a were able to bring the vast resources, material and moral, of a great and free people to the assistance of our associates in Europe who had suffered and sacrificed without limit in

the cause for which we fought. "Out of this victory there arose new possibilities of political freedom and economic concert. The war showed us the strength of great nations acting together for high purposes, and the victory of arms foretells the enduring conquests which can be made in peace when nations act, justly and in furtherance of the common interests of men. To us in America, the reflections of Armistice day will be filled with solemp pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service, and with gratitude for the victory both because us, and because of the opportunity it Steamship Polar Land Abandonede executive committee of the Amer- has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the coun-

cils of nations. "WOODROW WILSON."

SEVEN ILLINOIS MÉN DROWN

burg Party's Boat Is Upset in Mississippi.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 11.-When heir motorboat, the Dub-Along, was swamped in the Mississippi river by an overhanging tree, near Memphis, seven members of the eleven of the Harris Hunting club of Harrisburg, Ill., were probably drowned. Drowning and missing: S. O. Davis, millionaire; Clyde Davis, mine operator; Samuel Russell, chief electrician; Burton W. Penke, coal miner; Henry Baker, former; Henry Nichols, coal miner; Albert Harris, factory owner.

2,500 Red Suspects Taken.

New York, Nov. 11.-The series of raids on meeting places of radicals in this and other cities throughout the United States have resulted in rounding up 2,500 suspects, two of whom, Benjamin Gitlow and "Jim" Larkin. are held on charges of criminal anarchy.

Compensation Law Upheld. Washington, Nov. 12.-The amended New York workmen's compensation law, which was attacked as unconstitutional by the New York Central railroad, was sustained by the Supreme

court of the United States. 8,367 Portuguese Killed in War. Parls, Nov. 12.—Portugal's war losses amounted to 8,367 men killed of the 200,000 who fought during the gun in the hands of Jacob Redman, war, while 4.180 are listed as missing, according to a statement issued by the Portuguese legation here.

Spanish Miners' Strike Settled. Huelva, Spain, Nov. 11.-The strike of the miners here, which occasioned serious rioting, has been settled. The men obtained their demands as a result of negotiations undertaken by the

Blast Wrecks N. Y. Plant. Cuban criminal annals, charged with mander Ortiz shot him dead.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 8.-Defeat of the League of Nations means 50 per cording to advices from Helsingfors, cent increase in taxes in the United have voted in favor of intervention in States, according to William Mcadoo, the spti-bolshevik campaign against former secretary of the treasury and director general of the railroads.

Paris, Nov. 10 .- The bloodiest bat-

**VOID BY 2 COURTS** 

Held Volstead Measure Conflicts With the 18th Amendment.

SELL BEER IN PROVIDENCE

Rhode Island and Kentucky Decisions Victory for the Wets and a Blow to Dry Nation-Law Ruled Invalid.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 13 .- Attorneys for distilling interests won another round in the fight on wartime prohibition in federal district court here. Judge Evans, in a case brought by oulsville distillers, announced from the bench his belief that the law is unconstitutional. At the conclusion of the pleas of attorneys he said he would issue an injunction restraining governnent interference with the sale of the distillers tax-paid whisky. Whether the injunction would be tempurary or permanent, the court said, rested with Attorney General Palmer.

Victory in Rhode Island. Providence, R. I., Nov. 13 .- Judge Arthur L. Brown in the federal district court issued a temporary injunction against Harvey A. Baker, United States attorney, and George F. Shaunessy, collector of internal revenue, restraining them from enforcing the provisions of the wartime prohibition act. The injunction was issued upon the petition of the Narragansett

Brewing company. The sale of 4 per cent beer was immediately resumed by Providence

iquor dealérs. The opinion is the first construction of the Volstead (prohibition enforcement) act handed down by any court in the country. While nominally it estrains the federal officials in this jurisdiction from enforcing title 1 of that act against the Narrangansett Brewing company, it virtually states the belief of the court that the entire wartime prohibition act is unconstitutional and cannot be enforced.

Opinion of Court. "The eighteenth amendment became part of the Constitution immediately pon its ratification," the opinion recites. "It then fixed the time at which the powers of the states der a subject peretofore always under their control, should cease; at which the government of the United States, the government of the state, and municipalities should he deprived of sources of revenue from which millions had been derived; at which great industries, emptoying thousands of men, should cease, and at which the value of enormous properties, for the uses for which they were designed, should be finally destroyed; and at which there should be enforced

a radical change in personal habits. "It is inconceivable that this would have been done without the provision for a period during which the loss might be to some extent provided for

"The amendment provided for not only what should be done after anniary, 1920, but by the words 'after one ford, Conn., 25; Chicago. 9; Detroit, year gave express evidence of consideration and determination of the Philadelphia, 10; Trenton, N. J., 1, and necessity of affording to the states and the federal government as well, a period of readjustment of their affairs SHIP WITH CREW OF 50 LOST to the new conditions that would result from a transfer of powers from the states to the federal government.

"There can be no question that the ights of states and citizens which but for that legislation, they might enjoy.

Question of "Repugnancy." "Aside from the question of the repugnancy of this act to the amended constitution, there are questions of the most serious character as to whether this legislation does not con-ASKS DECISION ON WAR ACT

amendment is an essential and inseprable part of that amendment; that without it, it would not have been BAKER NEEDS 253 ENGINEERS submitted to the people and would not have been adopted; that it is an exnent asked the Supreme court of the United States for an early review of a press provision made to cover the special emergency of a radical change in the Constitution, and to obviate destruction of the rights of states and of he war-time prohibition law and or-

dering release of liquors in bond owned by Kentucky Distillers Wareeision said:

"In view of the probability that the act in question will ultimately be held unconstitutional and of the irreparable Baker. London, Nov. 11.—Occupation of the damage that would result from its immediate enforcement, and as, in view of the evidence afforded by the presishevist communique received by wiredential proclamations and other circumstances its immediate enforcement is not imperative, I am convinced that the plaintiff's right to a prelim-Chicago, Nov. 12 .- The Illinois state inary injunction is clear." public utilities commission, in its de-

> Philadelphia Man Is Elected First National Commander at Minneapolis

Convention.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 13.-Frankiin D'Olier of Philadelphia was elected first national commander of the a local merchant, when Herold was American Legion at its first national eptering the Redman store for the

come the man power of Paris a committee has been selected to begin an active campaign to encourage a higher French birth rate and a lessening of asked for service they grow apathetic and indifferent. If you would keep patriotism alive in your own hearts. find some way of serving your country now, for its days of need are not said to be the most notorious bandit in over.-Girls' Companion.

> ter M. Law and Order. It does not matter what my ene-

mies may accuse me of; in all my life I have been on the side of law and order, and I have never inquired whether those twin institutions were white or yellow. Decency is like gold the same in all countries.-Li Hung Chang.

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**HOUSE EXCLUDES** VICTOR L. BERGER

Milwaukeean's Claim to Seat Law and Order Stand of Gov. Called an Issue in Ameri-

Socialist Contestant Reaffirms Words Which Convicted Him Under Espionage Act-Speaker Unable

Washington, Nov. 12.-By a vote of 309 to 1, the house of representatives excluded Victor L. Berger, the Milwaukee Socialist, whose appeal from conviction under the esplonage act is now pending. The action came after Berg-

house ruled the seat was vacant. Representative Dallinger (Rep.) of Massachusetts, chairman of the special committee which investigated the case, said the only issue was that of

Americanism. "It is whether a man who in 1911 ook oath as a member of this house to support the Constitution and who when this country declared war against the imperial German government became the head and front of an organized conspiracy to hinder, obstruct and embarrass this government in its fight for existence, should be admitted

"The committee is convinced upon all the facts and upon all the precedents in this house that Victor L. Berger should be excluded from mempership and that the question should now be determined by this house.

for their country in the great war expect it, and the entire country expects After Berger began his statement to the house there was much commotion.

action in sending troops to Gary, Ind., Representative Blanton (Dem.) of Texas insisted that Berger confine himself to his own activities. Speaker Gillette said he had been

unable to undertsand Berger "because of his strong foreign accent." Berger did not deny making the alto his conviction and sentence to 20 years in federal prison. "Under the same circumstances," he said, "I would say and write them all over again, only I would make it a good deal stronger,

act "as an infamous measure passed at the order of American plutocracy, not to punish stres, but to hound citizens whose opinions differed from those of the administration." When Berger concluded, cries of

tive Rucker (Dem., Mo.) moved to expunge Berger's speech from the Congressional Record. "It is an outrage to print and circulate such stuff," said he.

"The house doesn't want to make a martyr of Berger," said Republican Leader Mondell, in moving to table Rucker's motion. The Mondell motion

Officers Find \$1,800 Sewed in Slain Widow's Clothing - \$20,000 Stolen, Is Belief.

found more than \$1,800 sewed in the clothing of Mrs. Sabina Cummins, aged eighty-two, murdered by robbers at her home here. Just how much money was taken by the murderers is not known. Seven years ago, when the widow's brother died, leaving her 660 acres of land, \$20,000 was found "I am of the opinion that the time in an old stove at that time. She was provision contained in the eighteenth believed to have had much of this

Secreary of War Wants Them for Special Service in France

Washington, Nov. 12 .- Organization of a special engineer company "for service with the American forces in France and Germany for possible use in railway operations and maintenance" was ardered by Secretary

men, enlisted for one or three years as they prefer, and will be organized at Camp Humphreys, Va.

Pecria Reds Arrested.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 11.-Eighteen foreign-born Russians were arrested while celebrating the anniversary of D'OLLIER FIRST LEGION HEAD soviet rule in Russia. Two boxes of literature, printed in the Russian lan-

> Rome, Nov. 11.-Two earthquake shocks did much damage in the Tiber valley, 150 buildings being partly wrecked. At San Sepotoro and San Barrolomeo, the people are camping in the streets.

ound outrage in two days occurred by an explosion of dynamite. Several of the men were bruised.

Drys Win in Kentucky. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 10.-Unofficial returns from 90 counties in Tuesday's election showed a majority of 4,509 for the state-wide prohibition amendment and indicated that the amendment had won.

lostilities between the Turkish government at Constantinople and the nationalist forces headed by Hustapha Kemal Pasha is voiced in a dispatchreceived here from Athens.

tion exceeded all other building opera-

AMERICAN LEGION THIS WEAK, OPENS BIG MEET

Coolidge Cheered by Delegates.

Henry Lindsley of Texas Chosen Permanent Chairman-No Class War Will Be Tolerated by the Veterans, He Declares.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 11 .- Henry Lindsley of Texas was chosen permanent chairman of the American Legion convention. All convention officers were selected from the list of temporary officers of the legion. The treasurer's report shows an excess of expenses over revenue of \$134,941.63.

ism were the keynotes struck at the opening session of the American Legion convention, "No set program and no petty or platform politics," was the prevaling sentiment. Thirty-eight minutes after the zero hour of 10 a, m., Chairman Henry D.

proclaiming their allegiance, and inaugurated the first session. Cheers for the law and order victory of Governor Coolidge in Massachusetts marked a reference to that event during the address of welcome by Governor Burnquist of Minnesota That the fate of plien shirkers who

Meyers of Minneapolis. "A man who was not ready to defend his country in its crisis is not rouse expects it; the men who fought ready for citizenship today," said the mayor and his speech was sus-

be permitted to endanger American future," said National Chairman Henry D. Lindsley. The American Legion will be no party to conflicts between capital and labor but will set its face squarely for law and order. Our program represents no class, but the one great class of true American citizenship demonstrated by nearly 5,000,000 men who answered the call of arms The power of the American Legion b leged seditions starements, which led so great that we must view it as a great responsibility. No man need go home from this convention as an apologist for what we have done. That which is done here will be worthy of the bonor of our great country."

Nearly 3,000 delegates, alternate

ican Legion convention were transmit ted by J. J. Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States. Marshul Foch's message follows: Marshal Foch's message follows: "My valiant War Companions: "The 11th of November, 1918, say the capitulation of the enemy, van-

known. "This was indeed the victory of the

allied armies. "With head erect the valiant American fighters of the Argonne, of the Meuse, of the Somme, of Flanders,

that with our eyes ever raised toward the same ideal of justice and liberty, we must remain united as we have been in the days of trial and the days

and take their part in the battle. "Lastly, I wish to salute, as ever living in the memory of the past, and

of the threshold of the future common

WIFE OF CARRANZA IS DEAD

Passes Away at Queretaro, Mexico, After Illness of Four Months.

ill for four months. Reds' Conviction Upheld. Washington, Nov. 12 .- Convictions under the esplonage act in New York of Jacob Abrains and four other self-

avowed Russian anarchists for circu-

lating radical literature were upheld Lenine's Books Seized.

Date of G. A. R. Encampment. Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 10.-The 1920 national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be neld in Atlantic City from Sept. 26

Son Slain, Father Suicide. to have caused Theodore W. Peter aged fifty, of Payson, III., to commit

To Sell Army Autos. Washington, Nov. 8.-The house adopted the resolution designed by the Republican leaders to force on the

suicide by shooting himself.

Gotham Drug Clerks Strike. tions for the week ending October 24 pharmacists to soda clerks and porlast in the territory north of the Ohio ters, struck in Greater New York to and east of the Mississippi, according enforce demands for higher wages and shorter hours.

# **NERVOUS MOTHER**

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Restored Her Health. Philadelphia, Pa .- "I was very weak always tired, my back ached, and I felt

my back ached, and I felt
sickly most of the
time. I went to a
doctor and he said
I had nervous indigestion, which added to my wesk
condition kept me
worrying most of
the time—and he
said if I could not
ston that. I could stop that, I could not get well. I heard so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's

pound my husband wanted me to try it. pound my husband wanted me to the took it for a week and felt a little better. I kept it up for three months, and I feel fine and can cat anything now without distress or pervousness."—Mra. thout distress or nervousness WORTHLINE, 2842 North Taylor St.,

Philadelphia Pa. The majority of mothers nowadays overdo, there are so many demands upon their time and strength; the result is invariably a weakened, run-down, nervous condition with headaches, back ache, irritability and depression soon more serious ailments develop.
It is at such periods in life that Lydis E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will
restore a normal healthy condition, as
it did to Mrs. Worthline.

## **COLD ON CHEST** AND SORE THROAT ENDED OVERNIGHT

You Get Action with Mustarine---It Drives Out Paln in Half the Time it Takes other Remedies - It's the Quickest Pain Killer on Earth.

Stops couching almost instantly; ends sore throat and chest codes over night. Nothing like it for neuralica, lumbase, neurits and to speedily drive away rheumatic pains and reduce ewollen joints. matic pains and reduce evolien joints.

Mustarino is the original non-blistering prescription that takes the place but is jo times as efficient as Grandmother's old-fashioned mustard placter. Use it for sprains, strains, britises, sore muscles, stiff neck, swellings, nore, painful or frested feet and childraine. Be sure it's Begy's Mustarine in the yellow box.





FRECKLES SOUTH PROPERTY AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY A

Universal Patronage. Ever notice it? No kid is ever so dinky but some nice old indy stops on the street and says: "My, my t What a big boy you're getting to be!"

## FOGGY?

If Bilious, Constipated or Headachy take "Cascarets."

Tomorrow the sun will shine for you. Everything will seem clear, rosy and bright. Your system is filled with liver and bowel poison which keeps your skin sallow, your stomach upnet, your head foggy and aching. Your meals are turning into poison, gases and acids. You cannot feel right, Don't stay billious or constipated. Feel splendid always by taking Cascarots occasionally. They act without griping or inconvenience. They never sicken you like Calomel, Saits, Oil or nasty. harsh pills. They cost so little too-

Cascarets work while you sleep .- Adv. Some people are always complaining about their poverty who are rich

without knowing it. It is easier to leave the wrong thing

unsaid than to mesay it.

Why That Lame Back? Morning lameness, sharp twinges when bending and an all day backache; each s cause enough to suspect kidney com laint. If you feel tired all the tim plaint. If you and are annoyed by dizzy spells, head aches and irregular kidney action, you have additional proof and should act have additional proof serious kidney quickly to prevent more serious kidney trouble. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the renedy that is recommended everywhere by grateful users. Ask your neighborf

and brought good sults in every way. Get Doan's at Any Store, doc a bo DOAN'S RIDNEY FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

cigars." He must have been a terrific smok-

er before he quit." "He didn't quit-he's a cigar manufacturer."



rual bearing without benevolence; for so strong is a man's self-bias, that, Allston. without this restraint, he insensibly Decomes a competitor in all such cases; and when the comparison is thus made gradly against him, his decision will that he was a revenue officer. rarely be impartial, in other words no one can see anything as it really is moving pictures? through the misty speciacles of self- First Native - No - "salls!"-Carlove. We must wish well to another toons Magazine.

Misty Spectacles.

tion of wages and working conditions by the miners and operators, he predicted, would be followed by appoint-

that any lack of good faith on their

the mine workers, said, after the unlons' order had been approved by the' court, that he had nothing to add to his statement made at the close of the miners' conference. He said that no supplemental statement to the membership of the organization was con-

It was learned from a well-authenticated source that there was bitter opposition to compliance with the court's ures of the situation, it was said, was

the action of the executive council of Washington in declaring its support of the miners' strike, the federation council's statement being used by some as an argument against calling off the strike.

Miners Followed Policy. Ellis Searies, editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal, Issued this statement:

American ideals and institutions,

decision at 4:10 in the morning and adjourned five minutes later. "Gentiefnen, we will comply with the

The general committee had been in

Eager to Show Americanism. Labor in general, as represented by

On the other hand, the president's designation of the strike as unlawful tion of defying the government of the United States, if they refused to call

Statment by Palmer. Washington, Nov. 12,-Following the

"I have been assuming at all times that the miners' organization would

"The way is now open to a settle-

The president's advisers were unani-

Marne Bloodiest Battle.

sons, including some high officials and tle of the great war was the battle of the Marne. Official figures just com- bankers, are under arrest at Carisbad riled show the losses were: Dead, in connection with a coal-hoarding con-329,000; wounded, 400,000; total, 729, spiracy. Ten thousand wagonloads of coal are involved in the case.

CONVICTION OF ANARCHISTS IS HELD VALID. Supreme Tribunal Rules Seven Reds Are Guilty Under the

Espionage Act. Washington, Nov. 11.-Convictions under the espionage act in New York of Jacob Abrams and four other selfavowed Russian anarchists for circulating radical literature were upheld

Conviction in Philadelphia of Joseph V. Stilson and Joseph Shukys of to reconstruct its shattered order and the Lithuanian Socialist federation on to work out in peace a new and juster charges of violating the espionage act set of international relations. The through articles printed in the Kova,

> country of allens preaching forcible tinued by the department of justice, arrests being made in New York, De-While the first raids Friday and Saturday were aimed particularly at leaders of the Union of Russian Workers, others have been caught in

Attorney General Palmer announced

The campaign designed to rid the

that 42 additional aliens had been held for deportation, making a total of 253 since the raids started. Immediate steps toward the deportation of these persons us undestrables will be taken, he added. A summary of the number held for deportation by cities follow: Newark, and lessened. N. J., 31; Baltimore, Md., 10; Cleveland, O., 17; Buffalo, N. Y., 14; Hart-

40; Akron, O., 32; Monessen, Pa., 20;

Bentleyville, Pa., 1; Universal, Pa., 4;

ing Crew.

Government Wants Supreme Court to

Review Decision of Federal Judge

at Louisville, Ky.

Washington, Nov. 11.-The govern-

decision by a federal judge at Louis-

ville, Ky., declaring unconstitutional

"Reds" Capture Town Near Klev.

town of Fastoff, near Kiev, by soviet

troops is reported in a Russian bol-

Seven-Cent Carfare Stands.

cision in its second hearing on street

car fares, announced that it had not

changed its recommendations on fares,

and that the 7-cent fare still stands.

lowa Merchant Kills Negro.

Ottumwa, Ia., Nov. 12,-William

Herald, a negro, was killed by a shot-

Men Scarce in France.

Paris, Nov. 11.-So depleted has be

Notorious Bandit Killed.

High Tax If League Fails

Prominent. Germans Arrested.

Berlin, Nov. 8.-Twenty-two per-

Havana, Nov. 11.-Rafael Valera,

supposed purpose of robbing it.

taxes on heads of large families

received by the agents here.

house company.

less.

New York city, 39.

New York, Nov. 11.-The shipping and which were respected and recogboard steamship Polar Land, report- nized in the adoption of the amend ed from Halifax as abandoned 75 ment. miles off Cape Breton, has sunk and another ship that responded to the wireless calls for help is endeavoring o rescue the crew of 50 from the lifeboats, according to a wireless message

tain provisions which go far beyond permissible exercise of any constituional war powers.

citizens."

The court in handing down its de-

convention. D'Olier was nominated by the Arkansas delegation. Grows Through Sacrifice. The fires of patriotism burn brightest when they are fed with sacrifice. When the people of a land are never

at least twenty murders, was killed Occurs Twice in a Moment. near Santiago. Soldiers under Com-What occurs twice in a moment and not once in a thousand years. The let-

> Astronomical Phenomenon. Marjorie, three, was watching the unset: "Daddy," sae called "comand see the san getting ready to be

canism. DECISIVE VOTE OF 309 TO 1 3,000 ARE IN ATTENDANCE

to Understand Him.

er had appeared in the house and made an appeal to retain his seat. Representative Voight of Wisconsin east the lone negative vote. The

o membership in this house," said

"In the opinion of the committee the

When Berger condemned government

because I have been justified by the events since the armistice, when the war was practically ended." Berger characterized the esplonage

"Vote" came from both sides of the house. In the disorder, Representa-

carried, 17S to 122. present legislation, if valid, destroys BELIEVED LARGE SUM STOLEN

Hoopeston, Ill., Nov. 12.-Officers

sum about the house.

and Germany. The company will consist of 253

> guage, were seized. Earthquakes on the Tiber.

Hurl Bomb at Steel Men. Donora, Pa., Nov. 10.-The second here when a steet car filled with steel workers was hurled from the tracks

Clash in Turkey Seen. Paris, Nov. 8.—The possibilities of

Home Building Leads. New York, Nov. 8 .- Home constructo statistics made public here.

"Law and order, liberty with restraint" and 100 per cent American-

Lindsley rapped down the pandemonium of state cheers and songs with which the various delegations were

now demand citizenship will be sottled by the former fighters was indicated during a speech by Mayor J. E.

pended by a storm of approving yells "No strike of class against class will

and visiting members crammed the convention hall as the initial session was called to order. Greetings from Marshal Forh, alled commander in chief to the Amer-

quished Germany was craving for mercy, and she delivered over to us such trophies as history has never

after hard days, resumed once more, by the side of the ailies, the march toward the Rhine. "In this day, when for the first time we celebrate the anniversary of the armistice, I want to be with you to commemorate the past and to tell you

of triumph. "Proud to have been at your head, I send my most cordial greetings to the veterans of the great war, illustrious by their immortal deeds, and to those who, in the camps of America, were preparing with arder to come

to us, the tombs of those who lie in the soll of France, resting there, and are as a symbol of our dissoluble union."

Mexico City, Nov. 11,-Senora Virginia Salinas Carranza, wife of President Carranza of Mexico, died at Queretaro, Senora Carranza had been

by the Supreme court. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 12.-Four thousand volumes of the "Proletarian Revolution in Russia," by Lenine and Trotzky, were seized by federal agents in a raid on a book bindery concern here.

to Oct. 2, it is announced by Comnunder in Chief Daniel M. Hall. Oulney, Ill., Nov. 10.-Brooding over the death of his son, Loren, who was killed in action in France, is believed

market the army surplus automobiles. The vote was 256 to 0, with three members not voting present. New York, Nov. 8 .- Union drug store employees, from registered

A Michigan Case A. P. Birdsall, Or-chard St., Fenton, Mich., says: "I suf-fered attacks of rheu-

No Smoker. "You see that the house? A man binti that with the money he saved on

The real test of the song's popularity is the parady.

co-operate, the other half of the ex-

pense in that particular state. The

war made it necessary to broaden the

original vocational education act, so

as to make special provision for the

rehabilitation and education of dis-

abled soldlers. That work is also be-

ing carried on extensively, and the expense of it is all being borne by the

The new step provides for vocational

training for disabled persons in indus-

try, including agriculture, trade, com-

merce, manufacturing, mining, trans-

portation and the mechanical arts. In

this new legislation, as in the original

ocational training legislation, the fed-

eral government and the states are to

co-operate. Of course the federal gov-

ernment cannot compel the states to

co-operate. It will be optional with

any state whether it shall enter into

an arrangement with the federal gov-

ernment to look out for persons dis-

abled in any of the industries enu-

merated. In case a state desires to co-

operate in the work it will pay half

Many Disabled in Industry.

casualties in the United States army

cidents, train accidents, accidents on

farms, in homes and in sundry other

country at any one time is much larger

from civil life than from the military

casualties in Europe during the recent

ing federal board of vocational educa-

is a provision which authorizes the fed-

eral vocational board to receive gifts

put in because some wealthy persons

The senate last June passed a bill

just passed the house and it is rea-

Final Action on Treaty Near.

Ratification of the treaty of peace

with Germany by the United States

senate seems to be near at hand,

The recent test votes in the sen-

are have indicated clearly that

appropriate reservations in the reso-

lution of ratification. It may take sev-

eral weeks to bring about an agree-

be settled as well as anything can be

settled in advance of formal action

Many of the senators are expressing

a desire that the final vote shall be

reached not later than November 10.

It will be the policy of the senate so

to frame the reservations as not to re-

quire the return of the treaty to the

pence conference. It will be necessary

to the various signatories to the treat,

ly believed that, since the reserva-

tions will in no sense change the lan-

guage of the trenty, the other signa-

Of course the senate may choose to

debate the proposed reservations for

several weeks, but every effort is be-

ing made by the more influential of

the senators to obtain a gentleman's

shall be limited. The senate as a whole,

for the first time since the treaty was

submitted to it on the tenth of last

July is showing a keen interest to

finish with it. This is due in part, sen-

ators say, to the fact that the senate

itself has tired of the subject, and in

part to a somewhat widespread de-

mand from out over the country that

Might Be At a Disadvantage.

There is yet another reason that is

Congress as a whole is more de-

termined than ever to retain a consid-

the treaty be disposed of.

country.

tories will agree to them.

reservations.

ment on the number of reservations

The administration of the new voca-

The military records show that

federal\_government.

the expense.

be identical, but there will be substan- This number does not include persons



## Immigrants Must Learn English Within Five Years

W ASHINGTON.—Deportation of immigrants after five years' residence in the United States unless they learn to speak and read English is to be considered by the senate labor committee, Chairman Kenyon announces. Sena-

tors on the investigating committee declare Americanization of foreign-born persons must be undertaken at once if grave industrial trouble is to be averted.

"To neglect this duty means very troublesome times and very serious industrial troubles, as well as rapid growth of socialism," Senator Walsh declared. He proposed to the labor committee that a bill be drafted providing for deportation of foreigners who have not learned English at the

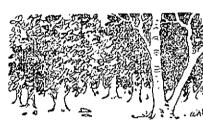
end of five years. Compulsory education and a shorter working day must accompany this, Walsh declared. Senator Kenyon's concern upon discovering that more than 8,500,000 residents of this country are unable to read or write the American language

ought to be shared by every thorough American. The senator thinks a moderate proficiency in our language, written and spoken, ought to be required of each newcomer. This is a modest regulation. Surely we cannot be called exacting if we ask our new-found citizens to acquire the fundamentals of dally communication. Real progress in American citizenship ought at least to imply the capacity for understanding the general principles of social intercourse. It is doubtful if we can make real progress

When they speak their native languages they are coining their native thoughts-resistance to oppression and the demand for freedom. Our task is to encourage them to think American thoughts and coln them In American currency. As soon as the newcomer can think "home" and coin it in American speech he begins to have some conception of all that citizenship here connotes.

## National Forest Policy for Roosevelt Memorial

IF THE people of the United States want to establish a memorial for all time in honor of Theodore Roosevelt, let them link his name with a nationwide movement to establish a national forest policy. This is the message to the tristate forestry conference delivered



at Indianapolis by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry association of Washington. Mr. Pack urged everyone to join the American Forestry association in its campaign for a national forest policy. The conference was practically of national scope, for foresters, timberland owners, lumbermen and representatives of wood-using industries from many states were present, in addition to those of Indiana, Ohio and Illinois.

"I do not believe the human mind can devise a more suitable memorial to Theodore Roosevelt than a movement which will look to preserving the forests of this country," said Mr. Pack. "Knowing the man, as it was my privilege to know him, I am positive that could the selection of a memorial be left to his choosing he would say 'save the forests.' As president he called the first conference of governors which took up the great questions of conserving our natural resources. He was our greatest exponent of the value of these resources and of the value to the nation of outdoor life. Call your findings the Roosevelt Memorial National Forestry Policy if you like the suggestion and you will have honored the man who did so much in pointing to the value of our forests. In any event you will have done the greatest of services to posterity-you will have saved our greatest natural resource for that posterity."

Fire which damaged the headquarters of the American Forestry association in Washington will not seriously delay the activities of the association. The offices have been moved to another part of the Maryland building. The for the creation of a tribunal which honor roll of memorial tree planting was saved, but some records of the would have the final word in disputes

## Navy Lacks Men; Only One Battleship Fully Manned

DEFENDING the United States today in active sea service there is exactly one warship, the 20,000 ton battleship North Dakota, built in 1910, Capt. Thomas J. Sean commanding. With headquarters at Guantanamo, Cuba, Cap-

tain Senn commands the entire force that is ready to engage an enemy to either the Atlantic or Pacific. The North Dakota not only is able to navlgate the sea at Its full 21-knot speed, but could fire every one of its ten 12 Inch guns and 14 5-inch guns,

All the other buttleships and cruisers and most of the destroyers and other vessels of both the Atlantic and

Pacific fleets are tied up in ports and mayy yards, unfit for active service for want of enough men to man them. At the Philadelphin navy yard are the battleships Connecticut, Louisiana, New Hampshire, Kansus, Minnesota, Michigan and Nevada; at the Boston navy yard, the buttleships Utah and Florida of the Atlantic fleet, and Virginia

and New Jersey of the Pacific fleet; at the Norfolk, Va., yard the battleships South Carolina and Oklahoma; at Brooklyn the battlesblps Pennsylvania and Arizona, and at New York the Delaware. The Pacific fleet, under Admiral Rodman, was able to negotiate Secretary of the Navy Daniels' excursion to Hawali and get back to home ports, where

the ships are riding at author awaiting full complements of men. At the Mare Island navy yard are the battleships Rhode Island, Georgia, Nebraska and Vermont; at San Pedro, the Idaho and Mississippi; at San Francisco, the New Mexico, and at Bremerton navy yard the Wyoming, Arkansas, New York, and

Admiral Wilson disclosed the condition of the fleets when he informed the house committee on naval affairs that the North Dakota is the only warship able to put to sea with a full complement of 1,100 men.

## Lepers Made Clean by Vegetable Oil in Hawaii

A NNOUNCEMENT is made at Honolulu, H. I., that complete cures of leprosy are being made at the Kalihi territorial hospital in that city and that within the last few months 20 patients have been paroled without one recurrence of the disease. Blood tests of the discharged patients have revealed



no trace of the leprosy germ. Chaulmoogra oil, obtained from the seeds of the taraxogenes Eurzii, for 50 years known as the specific for leprosy, is the only medicine used in effecting the cures at the Kalihi hospital, the oil having been perfected for the treatment by a refining process discovered by Dr. A. L. Dean, professor of chemistry and president of the University of Hawali. Dr. Harry T.

Hollman, formerly in charge of the leprosy investigation station, became convinced that chaulmoogra was of great value in treating leprosy, but to obtain results it was necessary to administer large doses for a period of many months. Doctor Hollman decided that if the oil could be reduced to its essential properties it would be much more effective.

The laboratories of the University of Hawaii are refining all the oil used

## Army Nurses Rival Heroic Fighting Men of A. E. F.

HAT army nurses who served overseas with the American forces during the war had their share of service and suffering is shown in the final report on the activities corps, made by Miss Julia C. Stimson, acting director, who

headed the army nursing service abroad. Between May 8, 1917, and May 31, 1919, 10,245 nurses, out of a total of 21.480 enlisted for the war, saw service overseas. Three were wounded in action and 266 died while on duty.

The real work of the American women commenced July 18, 1918, with their own army when the final German attack was stemmed and the great victorious allied offensive started.

"From July 18 to November 11 the amount of work done was such that no praise would be great enough," Miss Stimson says. "It was not at all uncommon for nurses to work from 14 to 18 nours a day for weeks at a time, and some hospitals with only 70 or 80 nurses cared for patients to the number of 2,100. One hospital had 5,000 patients at one time, with 70 nurses to care for them. Officers, nurses and men worked themselves to their limit of physical endurance, and that limit was beyond any which might be expected of human beings."

On armistice day 184,421 American soldiers, sick and wounded, were in hospitals, and there was a shortage of 6,925 nurses. The records showed that the "peak" of wounded was actually reached at Mesves Center on November 16, where 20,186 patients were taken into ten hospitals, with 394 nurses as signed. Lack of transportation facilities was the cause of this shortage.

## RAILWAY PROBLEM DUE FOR SOLUTION

SENATE AND HOUSE WILL PASS CUMMINS AND ESCH BILLS BEFORE VERY LONG.

COINCIDE IN MANY RESPECTS

Both Seek to Prevent Strikes-Forme Provides for Creation of Federal Transportation Board, but This May Be Changed.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY. Washington.-Congress as a whole is about ready to tackle the railroad problem. In due time the senate will pass a bill which will hear the name of Senator Cummins of Iowa, chairman of the committee on interstate ommerce, and the house will pass a there were in round numbers 264,000 bill which will bear the name of Representative Esch of Wisconsin, chair during the recent war. The federal man of the committee on interstate bureau of statistics finds that there and foreign commerce. These bills as are in this country at the present time they will go to the respective legisla- some 280,000 persons who were distive branches will in some respects abled while employed in industry.

tial differences which will have to be who suffer disabilities from street acironed out in conference. It seems reasonably certain now that the principal difference will be places. It is estimated that the total that the senate bill will contain a provision for the creation of a transportation board which will take over the administrative functions of the interstate commerce commission and leave war. the commission the rate-making powers which it now has. The house bill | tional act is to be lodged in the exist-In its present form does not contain any provision for the creation of a tion. The bill as it has passed the transportation board, and a majority house appropriates \$500,000 for the fisof the members of the house commit- cal year ending June 30, 1920; \$750,000 tee on interstate and foreign com- for the fiscal year ending June 30, merce have expressed themselves in 1921, and \$1,000,000 for the fiscal year favor of conferring on the interstate ending June 30, 1922. The legislation commerce commission full authority contemplates an annual appropriation in the matter of the regulation of the of \$1,000,000 after June 30, 1923. There rallroads.

The senate bill prescribes a definite rule for rate unking and makes pro- and donations from either public or vision for the distribution of excess private sources. This provision was earnings. The bill provides that the Interstate commerce commission shall had expressed a desire to contribute prescribe rates that will yield 51/2 per to a fund for rehabilitation work of cent on the aggregate property value this character of railroads in a given rate-making group. To this may be added one-half somewhat similar to the bill which has of 1 per cent for unproductive improvements. Should any road earn souable to assume that since both more than 6 per cent on the value of branches of the legislative body have its property the excess earning would expressed themselves in favor of this be divided equally between the curnew kind of vocational legislation, it rier earning the money and a contin- will not be difficult to reconcile the gent fund in the transportation board. | conflicting provisions of the two bills. Both Provide Against Strikes.

Both bills as they will go from the committees to congress for consideration will contain provisions designed to prevent the transportation systems from being tied up by a nation-wide strike. The senate committee has body's desire to embody what it deems voted to insert in its bill a provision making it unlawful for railroad employees to strike. The house committee has gone only so far as to provide between the employer and the employee. One of the matters still in that the treaty will be ratified with controversy is as to whether legislation shall be attempted which will to any extent abridge the authority of the states over intrastate rates and the regulation of purely intrastate com-

Both bills in their present form contain provisions designed to stabilize the rate situation during the for the government of the United render of federal control. There is partment, to submit the reservations the final bill will contain a provision that existing rates for their approval. It is very general--interstate and intrastate-shall remain in effect until changed by either the interstate commerce commission or the state commissions.

The final bill as passed will greatly enlarge the regulatory powers of the government over matters relating to car service, terminals, pooling of facilities, etc. If a transportation board is be vested in it; if the interstate commerce commission remains as the sole regulatory body, bureaus and subdivisions will have to be created by it to take care of additional work.

It is practically certain that if a transportation board is not created the membership of the interstate commerce commission will be increased from nine to eleven or thirteen members. Congress is confronted with a somewhat widespread demand that the government shall surrender the railroads to their owners at the end of having some influence on the senate, this calendar year. The railroad com- and it is the knowledge that Great missioners of the various states who Britain, France and Italy have ratified met in annual convention in Indian- the treaty and can put it into effect apolls recently adopted a resolution as to themselves any day by filing asking that the transfer be made at their notices of ratification in Paris. the end of the year, and congress al- It is asserted that the United States, ways gives consideration to a resolu- since it intends to accept the treaty, tion with the states behind it in such would be placed at some disadrantage an expressive way. But there are if the treaty should go into effect as many obtsacles in the way of dispos- to those three major nations in Europe ing of the railroad legislation between before it became effective as to this now and Junuary 1.

To Extend Vocational Training. Further extension of the educational activities of the federal gov- erable authority in connection with the ernment is provided by congressional administration of the peace treaty and legislation now nearing the finish- the work of the League of Nations. It ing stages. Just before the United will take this authority through legis States entered the war congress made lation which is now being prepared provision for vocational education for It has been finally decided that legnormal people, in co-operation with islation shall provide that no appointthe states. Under that legislation large | ments under the treaty are to be made sums are now being spent annually without the approval of the senate. for vocational educational work, the This rule will even be made to apply government paying one-half the ex- to the United States members of the pense and the state, if it chooses to League of Nations.

The Loving Cup.

pect. The monks called the wassail

observed at the Jewish pascal supper

The Happy Ending.

"No, Percival; can you afford to

lived happily ever afterward.-Boston

Mutual Ignorance.

and on other notable occasions.

"Marguerite, can you cook?"

keep a limousine?"

"What's a centaur?"

"No, dear."

Transcript.

The origin of the loving cup is

No Thunderbolts.

A "thunderbolt" was lately said to have fallen at Cardiff, in Wales. As hazy. Some investigators have asserted that its beginning was the wassail a matter of fact, there is no such thing bowl, belonging to festivities ante as a thunderbolt, but two phenomena dating the Christian era, and that on often give rise to a belief in somethe advent of Christianity the custom | thing of the sort. When lightning of wassailing assumed a religious as- strikes the ground it sometimes bores a hole of considerable depth and vitbowl the "pocalum caritatis" (loving rifles any sandy substance in the soil, cup). The ceremony of drinking from Cenerally, however, what pass as one cup and passing it around was thunderholts are aerolites, meteoric fragments which come from the skies, but have nothing to do with thunder.

> A Quarrel. "What's the matter with you and

your girl?" "We had a tiff. I told her I was going away forever, and she told me to So they did not marry and they go.

"Well, if you're any man at all you'll stay away at least two evenings. One Advantage.

"Do you think the higher cost of

car riding has done any good?" "Feller what lives to be a hundred, "Well, it has stopped the quarreling "Nix, fathead. That's a centurion." of woman friends over who shall pay -Louisville Courter-Journal. the fare.

NEWS OF THE

Manitowoc - Reinhold Rozinsky, labor for evasion of payment of \$10 sippi and Denver between the southper month toward support of his two minor children, and who was ordered to pay an increase of \$30 per month when he asked for a modification of the original order, lost out on his habeus corpus proceedings also. Judge Kirwan remanded him to the custody of the sheriff. During the time that Rozinsky is in jail all of his earnings over and above his keep go to the support of the children.

Tomah-The state highway commis sion gave notice of three additions to the Monroe county system of roads. One is made a part of the La Crosse-Cashton-Ontario highway, towns of Portland and Jefferson; one on the Ontario-Wilton-Tomah road conecting with the Sparta-Mauston road town of Ridgeville and one on the Sparta-Cataract-Black River Falls road. A discontinuance of the Sparta-Camp Robinson road as a part of the state trunk system, was also made.

Oshkosh-As the result of a largely attended meeting of riparian land owners here, it was decided to co-operate with the water power users of the Fox river valley and prepare a joint the paper mill owners sufficient power to operate their plants.

on a nonpartisan candidate.

Green Bay-The \$15,000 breach of promise verdict that a jury gave Norma Guerke, 20, against Walter E. Kiley, former packing house official, earlier than usual, according to the was confirmed by Judge N. J. Monahan. Miss Guerke alleged that on visory board. The Wisconsin fair will Kiley's promise to marry her she had received his attentions on various motor car trips, and that he then refused the Iowa fair. Bad weather during to marry her.

Manitowoc-Officials of the car ferry lines which run to and from this port have taken exception to the city council's proposal for the establishment of bridge closing hours, declaring that such conditions would be a menace to their business. It is the city's plan not to open bridges for half hours at noon and at 6 o'clock.

Mauston - E. E. Classin thinks if Jerry Van Huizen, Owen, can claim to be the champion bean grower of and their phraseology, but it seems to ship of the state. He has glant New forty-one inches in length.

largest industrial plants of this city are working out a system to solve the high cost of living. The 1,500 workers at the plant have been buying food the third World's Christian Citizenship stuffs by wholesale in carload lots. Teams owned by the employing conperiod immediately following the sur-period immediately following the sur-period immediately following the sur-states, acting through its state de-

Oshkosh - Employes of one of the

Madison - By ignoring the faculty classes on the Friday and Saturday and known as the 'father" of the preceding the annual class rush", 200 cheese industry in the county, died at freshmen and sophomores at the uni- Auburn, Ore. Mr. Pohland, a native of versity may be barred from final ex- Sheboygan county, became prominent aminations and given no grade for the in Oregon as a banker and business semesters work in classes that they man.

men who forced an entrance to the the records of County Clerk A. E. home of Herman Lueckenbach, bound Bourn. During October 45 marriage and gagged Mrs. Luckenbach, and licenses were applied for, beating the tied her fast to a steam radiator, and previous high record of 42 in June. ransacked the house. All the men obtained was \$2.

tiated by degree teams from Eau ties of cashier for the present. Claire and Kenosha. State Deputy Nuss of Sheboygan and District Deputy O'Connell of Hudson, assisted in was killed when a vulganizing appara-

ment block barns to be erected on a tion. The building burned. farm in Portage county has just been completed on the Chet Gardinier place in Buena Vista. The building covers ground space 34x62 feet and is adjoined by a new silo of cement blocks. 12 of whom are girls and six boys.

Watertown - There is a serious shortage of enumerators for the coming federal census, according to Ed- wives of faculty men, met 590 strong ward E. Schultz, Jefferson, who held examinations for his enumerators. A number of rural districts in the county have no applicants.

Menomonee-Gambling in all forms is to be banished from this city. Chief Reidy has informed all public places where slot machines, pool tables or card tables are in evidence

Superior-More than half as much 19, according to records kept in the is 13 inches. At the end of last winter 25 inches were recorded for the season. October and November of last year had a snowfall of but .014 inches.

Wausau-In two days George Hunt of the town of Harrison killed three foxes and collected a bounty of \$18. In addition he sold the pelts for \$35 each.

Eau Claire-Raymond Thoreson, 17, usher at a movie theater, learned of his adoption and the fact that he had two brothers killed in service overseas him in his garden. The bean, known from a letter from the war department, as the Neuguine butter bean, weighs asking him to report at St. Paul. The fourteen pounds and is three feet high. boy was adopted here when a year old and had supposed his foster parents

Racine-Mrs. W. J. Steube, 32, wife hanging on a clothes line in the base | a population of 20,000, an increase of of a print shop proprietor, was found ment of her home. Less than a week ago she nearly died of poison.

to be his own.

Madison-Northern Wisconsin potaes and other agricultural products will be in competitive exhibition at the midwest horticultural show at Des Moines, lo. The Badger state will feature upper Wisconsin potatoes, Door, Baraboo and Bayfield counties apples and upper Wisconsin garden produce. The products will be in competition with other products from all points between the Missis-

Canadian boundary.

Oshkosh-It was like old times when Oshkosh was the "sawdust city," at the sawmill of Hollister, Amos & Co., during the sawing of 11 huge logs of Wisconsin white pine. These logs, the biggest cut into lumber here in many years, scaled 7,400 feet, where ordinarily it takes about 16 logs to scale 1,000 feet. One log was valued at \$200, and was 48 inches across. The timber was shipped in for use of the Badger Lumber and Eox Co.

Darlington-During the civil war ar historical record was kept of every member of Co. H. Third Wisconsin regiment, giving a complete description of the 209 members. At the close of the war the book fell into the hands of James Driver, a member of the company and has sisce been one of his treasured possessions. He has pre sented the time-worn record to the Lafayette County Historical society.

La Crosse-It was a bad day for the Paul Heytens family, Superior, in United States district court. Paul was found guilty in ten minutes of petition to the war department asking selling whisky. His wife fared simi-that the level of Lake Winnebago be larly. Paul was fined \$500. His wife lowered eight inches in the spring to was fined \$250. Marshal Frank O'Contake care of the high water and to use nor relieved Heytens of 189 quarts of eight inch flash boards on the Men- whisky, found on his place in the Suasha dam in summer months to give perior cleanup campaign. The whisky was on display in court.

Madison - Martin C. Stanek, 15, Madison — Gov. E. L. Philipp has from Yuba, Richland county, won the called a primary on December 8, and Plankinton Packing Co. trophy prize a special election on Dec. 19, to fill at the junior live stock exposition held the vacancy caused by the refusal of at Madison. The animal was then the house of representatives to seat placed on sale and sold for 76 cents a Victor L. Berger as representative pound. The weight is 850 pounds. from the fifth district. Berger may The buyer was W. T. Rote, Wonewoc, run for re-election. Democrats and and the animal, a Hereford calf, will Republicans are endeavoring to unite be exhibited at the international stock show at Chicago.

> Madison-The 1920 state fair will be held on August 30, 31 and September 1, 2, 3 and 4, practically two weeks decision reached by the state fair adcome a week before the Minnesota fair and during the same week with past expositions is the occasion of the change.

Clintonville-Comparative statistics just compiled disclose the great increase in value of Waupaca county cities. In 1862 Clintonville was appraised \$18,668. Today its value is set at \$4,058,970. Waupaca city increased from \$99,650 to \$2,594,231 during that time and New London from \$100,789 to \$2,376,888. Eau Claire - Because of cold and

wet weather, work on the \$210,000 Clark county with a 6-pound bean, Mr. federal, state and county concrete Claffin can easily claim the champion- highway between Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls has been discontinued for Guinea butter beans grown from seed, the year. A mile and a half of the weighing 171/2 pounds and measuring road remains to be put in and a concrete viaduct over the Soo railroad just outside of this city. La Crosse-The Rev. B. S. Stead-

well, La Crosse, president of the World's Purity congress, will attend congress, at Pittsburgh. He is chairman of the congress committee on soference of this organization since 1913.

Kewannee-H. F. Pohland, formerly ruling which prohibited the 'cutting of register of deeds of Kewaunee county

Stevens Point-That the high cost Menasha-Police here have failed to of living had no effect on the demand find any clews to the identity of two for marriage licenses is evidenced by Anligo-J. E. Engquist, cashier of

the First National bank since March, Menomonie-Menomonie council No. 1918, resigned to accept a position 2055, Knights of Columbus, came into elsewhere. W. W. Smith, vice-presibeing when a class of fifty-six was ini- dent of the bank, will assume the du-Sturgeon Bay - Willys Johnson, 19,

tus, with which he was working, exploded. His body, when recovered by Stevens Point-One of the first ce- firemen, was burned beyond recogni-Stevens Point - Although only 49,

Matt Tryba, town of Alban, Portage county, is the father of 18 children,

Madison - The University league, women members of the faculty and at a luncheon at Lathrop hall and adopted a petition to Gov. Philipp, urging action to effect an increase in the pay of university faculty members.

Darlington - Otto Johnson, farmer in the town of Willow Springs, Lafayette county, has had a dam fixed on a spring near his house and power is furnished for lighting both the house that all playing for money is strictly and barn, as well as furnishing excellent fire protection.

Darlington-Frank E. West, retired snow has failen here this winter as farmer, raises guinea pigs and says it fell during the entire winter of 1918- is a paying pastime. He clerks in a grocery store during business hours city hall. The total snowfall so far and looks after a large flock of chickens and his guinea pigs during his spare bours. De Pere - Brown county voted in

favor of the \$2,500,000 good roads

bond issue at a special election. This

means that 130 miles of sixteen foot concrete highway will be built in Brown county within the next five or six vears. Racine - The largest bean ever grown in Racine county is being displayed by George Chaussee at his home in this city. It was raised by

Janesville -- Representatives of the Wright Directory Co., Milwaukee, are completing work on the new Janesville directory, which is expected to show some 6,000 since the census of mine years ago.

## Pretty Christmas Gift Suggestions

Ideas for Acceptable Presents That Any Woman Handy With the Needle Can Make at Home By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



an embroidery hoop is wound with nar-

row satin ribbon and decorated with

hows having many long toops, A

thimble, spool of thread, emery bag

and needle case are all tied to the

kitten of cloth, much dressed up with

a bow of ribhon on the neck, carries

silver bell lungs on the ribbon about

ured satin are sewed together along

top which will hold needles, plus and

other things. A spool of black and

Small selssors are suspended at the

left and a glove darner at the right.

Large pins with white heads finish

off the edge of the pocket and a few

safety plus are suspended on a bit

Gifts for the Baby

Narrow ribbons and small white co

hold rings help fashion many pretty

gifts for baby as may be seen in the

picture above. Flowerlike bells of

ribbon in which safety pins simulate

ribbons, that are suspended from a

other pincushion for baby has the

hours of the day painted on it and

for several sizes of safety pins. A

bow and long end conceal a common

pin that is thrust into one of the num-

hers on the clock-to indicate the hour

when haby is to be fed. Below this

pretty gift is a strand of very garly

colored beads and at the right a band

crocheted of silk floss, edged and

trimmed with ribbon, to be used on

the carriage to hold the baby safely

Lovely Kerchief Case

Nothing could be lovelier or more

exquisite than this handkerchief case

made of handsome ribbons. It is fit

for a queen and proud will the lady be who counts its like among her

Christmas gifts. A beautiful brocaded

glories to this bit of magnificence.

Something New in Bags

A basket crocheted of twine and

dipped in shellac, is allowed to dry,

after being shaped to suit the fancy of

small ring under a little bow.

of ribbon at the center.

Its neck.

wop or suspended from it. The small

If there is anything a man appredates more than another it is a waste basket to hold things that he doesn't want or a case to hold things that he loes want. Here are both these sonsible gifts, made to match, and imppy is the man who will receive them at Christmas time. The waste basket has a foundation Above are pictured two pretty sew of very light board, covered with a dull ing or darning sets which are intendrose-colored topestry and finished with ed to hang somewhere conveniently on dark-green braid. Handles with tasa wall or be suspended from some els to match prove convenient. A neplace of vantage on the bedroom furniture. At the right of the picture

For a Man's Desk

dallion of figured tapestry bound by braid completes this practical and bandsome gift. The case for papers is made to match the lasket.

Crochet Lace for Gifts



can express much devotion in a gift to relative or friend by unking erochet lace to be fushioned into caps, trimning and yokes for nightdresses or undermuslins, bugs and neckwear. A lovely-yoke in an Irish crochet pattern, and a cracheted cap appear in the pic-

Dainty Ribbon Garters



stamens hang at the end of narrow faces of fair women, do not end their usefulness in this way. Here they upgar in Christmas garters of a dalutiness and benuty that will bring Joy 10 the recipient. Ribbon, shirred over hangs by narrow ribbons from a ring. that clastic and ornamented with tiny Bows, loops and rings decorate the chiffon roses, makes the pair shown enshion at the bottom, making place with wide floringe of face falling from the right are made of wide satin ribnon shirred over that clastic, with narrow frills of val lace set on them and finished with resettes made of the same ribbon. Each resette has a bow of narrower ribbon at the center and three little blossoms of the narrow ribbon, perched at the edge. The resettes and flowers are shown separately.

Jewel Bags of Linen



Above are two little bugs node of linen and embroidered. They are ribbon makes the case which is lined meant to carry money or jewels sufely with a soft, plain satin. There is a about the neck when their owner is frill of fine val lace about the edge traveling and have an advantage over and a very beautiful double quilling of other bags for this purpose because ribbon in two shades is placed above they are strong and washable. A little the lace. Rosettes at the corners and hand-embroidery on them conveys the a ribbon rose at the center add other thoughtfulness of the donor and makes

> I am afraid the reader must be, by this time, almost tired of hearing about truth. But I cannot help this; the more I have examined the various forms of art, and exercised myself in receiving their differently intended impressions, the more I have found this truthfulness a fami test, and the only test of lasting power; and, although our concern in this part of our inquiry is, professedly, with the beauty which blossoms out of truth, still I find myself compelled always to gather it ky the stalk, not by the petals. I cannot hold the beauty, nor be sure of it for moment, but by feeling for that

One Good Point About Him. Robert did not seem to think the new baby's looks were all they might

ribbon. If one cares to present a a pleased expression in his eyes and friend with the ultimate in luxurious said: "Well, mother, he has lots of pep 'aundry bags, this affair will answer. in his cry anyway."

much of a small gift. Truth in Art.

strong stem.-Ruskin.

Its maker. It is then adorned with odd yarn flowers, as shown in the picture be. It was his first view of a cool above, and converted into a pretty hag new haby and he stood tooking down by lining it with silk and extending at the little mite with wonder in his the silk above the top of the basket, eyes. Suddenly it began to cry most The slik gathers up at the top on a flustly and he looked up quickly with Entured at the postoffice at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

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#### A DO-NOTHING CONGRESS

The Sixty-sixth Congress-the "Penrose" Congressis still plodding along, nagging at the President, trying to find or invent campaign issues, but doing nothing constructive, nothing to help the business man, the laloud and clamorous promises of the last Congressional campaign have been forgotten. No railroad legislation, no tariff laws, no tax measurers have been passed.

The Republicans have not enacted a single constructive law since the new Congress met. The resolution to submit the woman suffrage amendment was adopted but it was not a partisan question, and the President had paved the way for its final acceptance.

Six appropriation bills, all of which were prepared by the Democrats at the last session of the Sixty-fifth Congress, and 24 bridge bills, to which there was no objection, have been passed.

Month by month, since May 19, when Congress met, only activity in which the Republican leaders have Republican organization in his state that it couldn't see ing squirrels in company with anoth- on Monday and spent a few days at the record of the Republicans has become worse. The shown any enthusiasm was the creation of "investigating" committees to travel about the country multiply-Ing expenses to hold post mortems over expenditures in the victorious war against Germany. All that the Republican investigating committees have found was mittees are preparing to pass a few large exepnse bills known to the public months ago.

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The House has been rent with factional fights. The Grand Rapids Tribune the House has been rent with factional fights. The defeat of James R. Mann for the speakership by outside interference. Inspired and led by Senator Penrose of Ponnsylvania, and Will H. Hayes, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has given trouble to the

> The Senate has devoted twenty weeks to an effort to break down the President by killing the German peace treaty. This fight has been led by Senators Lodge of Massachusetts, Knox of Pennsylvania, Penrose of Pennsylvania, Brandegee of Connecticut, New and Watson of Indiana, and recent additions to Old Guard Republi- ed school and appropriate exercises canism, such as McCormick of Illinois, Norrris of Ne- were held on Armistice day. braska, Cummins of Iowa, Borah of Idaho, Johnson of California and Capper of Kansas.

For months, there was no definite policy. The plan vsit his father, Frank Ratelle. seemed to be to delay and scuttle the treaty in every way possible. Every discordant faction or group got the ear of Senator Lodge, head of the packed Foreign Relations Committee. Day after day was frittered away in irrelevant hearings.

All the while Senator Penrose, the real "boss," the clever leader, of the Sixty-sixth Congress, conducted campaigns in his home state. He appeared in the Senate chamber but infrequently.

About the middle of September Mr. Penrose reentered the Senate. Soon there wre signs of his fine Italian hand. Senator Watson of Indiana who has done a certain class of work for the Old Guard Republicans for two decades, was put in charge of rounding up the Penrose- Father Wagner took his Victrola Lodge group. Senator Johnson, candidate for the Re- over to the school and entertained publican nomination for the presidency, was called the children. back from the Liddle West, where he was attacking the borer, the returned soldier or the country. All of the President. Penrose had passed out the word that the treaty should be expedited. He wants to get it out of the way. Immediately the "boss" decided upon this rushing program Mr. Watson gave out an interview. He asked that Senator Johnson be called back again.

The hand of Mr. Penrose is seen all along the way He will have his wish. No effort was made to hurry the treaty until President Wilson become ill. Now it is said that it will be ratified with "strong reservations" by November 1.

Republicans in Massachusetts have notified Senator Lodge that they will not follow him to the length of defeating the treaty. In this yearning to be a great leader, Senator Lodge evidently go so far ahead of the county, came to his death while hunt- Homesville, Wis., motored up here

We may soon see the Republican House of Representatives passing a few bills. The "investigating" comlup to the Treasury for payment.

#### PITTSVILLE GIRL WED TO YOUNG MAN FROM SPENCER

Miss Mary Itzen, of Pittsville, and Mr. Otto Mellinthin, of Spencer, were united in marriage Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, the ceremony havng been performed at Pittsville.

Miss Edna Miller was the bridesmaid while Arthur Millinthin was the groomsman. The bride wore a gown of blue charmeuse, making a very charming appearance, the bridesmaid being equally pretty in dark green

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Itzen and is an estimable young lady. The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millinthin, of Spencer. He is a cheesemaker by trade and is said to be an industrious and ambitious young man. The Tribune unites with their many friends in wishing them every happi-

## SUGAR KILLS BEES

(Veserp State Center) Frank Stoflet, of Arpin, the bee man, is having an unusual experience this fall owing to feeding his bees some damaged sugar. Evidently the sugar contained some chemical detrimental to the bees as the bees are dying rapidly. In several hives the entire swarm of bees have died and others only have a few bees left to the hive. His loss will aggregat upwards of \$2000.

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## EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

PLEASANT HILL

Mrs. Ida Robinson spent Saturday

Mabel Gabel is working at

sold good, especially cows.

family will move to Pittsville.

Mrs. F. P. Daly in Grand Rapids.

Wright Robinson is visiting with

A son made its appearance at the

Mrs. Hattie Hiles visited with her

sister, Rosa Brown at the St.

VANDRIESSEN

The ladies aid society met last

Quite a few ladies were

Thursday, Nov. 7th with Mrs. Erwin

was held. The next meeting will

be held with Mrs. Richard Carlson

on Dec. 4th, everybody welcome to

Rev. J. Baggs of near Waupaca

was in these parts calling on old

friends and also held meetings in

the Douglas schoolhouse Friday

C. E. Duck and Elick Bass made a

trip to Mosinee the latter part of last

week. They made the trip in Mr.

in these parts Friday hunting.

Ready to bake Victoria cakes.

The Apps boys of wild Rose were

Chris Hanson home last week.

be a trained nurse.

come and join us.

shopper at Hancock.

Kellner shoppers Friday.

and Saturday evenings.

Basses car.

Holtz.

Chris Hanson home.

#### PLOVER ROAD RUDOLPH

borhood.

home.

man.

A new flag is flying from the grad-

Kenneth Ratelle departed Wednesday evening for Canada to Percy Mullenbah has returned to visit his father, Frank Ratelle. Dewey Whitmore left Monday evening for Rothschild to work.

About twenty schoolmates surrised Lucinia Van Asten Sunday afernoon in honor of her birthday. The hunters who left for the

woods near Gliddon were Frank Root Myron Reinhardt, Will and Geo. Piltz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piltz, F. St. Denis and Karl Piltz of Mukwonago. St. Philomena's school celebrated Armistice Day in a very fitting way.

Henry and Karl Piltz of Muk-

wonago are here visiting their rela-Mr. Howell who recently bought the Simon Joosten farm has moved

There has been a great deal sickness around here lately. Mr. and Mrs. A. Smolejeski of Stevens Point spent Sunday at the A. J. Kujawa and John Wilkins homes.

#### They took Mrs. Spalenka home. WOOD COUNTY YOUTH KILLED WHILE HUNTING

The 10 year old son of Mr. and ing home folks. Mrs. Silas Bottsford, Bethel, Wood er boy near his home. The vic- the Ida Robinson and W. W. Strope tim's rifle was discharged in the ex- homes. citement of trying to force a squirrel out of a hollow log and the ball en- home folks. tered his temple, death resulting about two hours later.

-It only takes ten minutes to nake a breakfast that will keep him Jochiams hospital of Marshfield on till lunch time, when you make cakes Monday. Miss Brown is learning to from Victoria pancake flour. 2t

Nov. 20

Wood County Court—In Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Charles Gross, deceased.
On reading and filing the application of Albert Gross, executor, of the estate of Charles Gross, deceased representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;

to such persons as to the same;
to the same;
IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof, to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 23rd day of December, 1919, at ten oclock A. M.

Rapids, on the 23rd day of December, 1919, at ten oclock A. M.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED.

That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 18th day of November, 1919.

By the Court,
W. J. Conway,
County Judge.
Chas. E. Briere, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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Mrs. Simons was a caller at the Mrs. Gilbert Moll spent Tuesday Audrain home last Monday. t her home near Grand Rapids. Mildred Ramsey and Eunice Sim-Miss Nina Moll spent Monday evening at the Gilbert Moll home. ons were visitors at the Bell school

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Moll spent this week. Mrs. C. Duck, Ina and Winnie Sunday evening at the John Walters Burhite and several friends of New Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fishis and Rome also Harriet Matthews and H. Weber were all visitors at the M. S Winegarden home Sunday afternoon

son of Grand Rapids spent Monday on their farm here. Some of the young folks of here Wedding bells will soon be ringing in our neighborhood. Get your band were visitors at the Will Femiling home Sunday evening. ready boys.

Robert and Helen Lipsitz spent J. Belscamper of Grand Rapids is Sunday with the Ramsey family. spending a few days in our neigh-Frank Matthews and sister, Eunice Simons, Oscar LaBudie, Henry

Weber all called at the Krohn home Sunday evening. W. J. Matthews has returned home Florence Gabel is on the sick list

now. leaving his father still in the same condition. sometime.

and Sunday at the John Hofer Alice Engdahl, Dorothy and Nellie Mrs. Tom Moore spent Monday Matthews spent last Sunday with the Oesterriecker children. with her daughter, Mrs. Otto Erd-

A number of people from here were Grand Rapids shoppers last Tuesday

Mrs. Mary Bates has been home The auction held on the Trickle and Frank Haumschilds farms were in Grand Rapids for a few days but well attended and nearly everything will return to her mother here this winter to remain. Walter Matthews and George

Prickie family left Monday for Illinois while the Haumschild family Welsh of Grand Rapids called at the former's home here Sunday morning. Esther Erdman is working for Leslie Holtz was seen on streets with a team one cold day last Earl Robinson who has been workweek on his way to Nekoosa where ing near White Lake, S. D., is visithe intends to take up teaming work for himself and also to work for the Levi Niles and son, Earl of Milling Co.

#### AUBURNDALE The Misses Euphemia Lawrie and Anna Aschenbrenner left for Madison Saturday.

Charles Sheerin of Marshfield spent Sunday with his parents. The Misses Juanita and Violet Lawrie were Stevens Point visitors

Saturday and Sunday. Tom O'Brien, Louis Karl, and L Fuerber left Sunday to go deer hunt ng up at Mellen, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Sherrin and daughter, Betty and Miss Agnes

O'Brien autocd to Marshfield Sun-Mrs. Herman Henning of Marshpresent and an enjoyable meeting field visited at the A. Schuster home

last week. Florence Markee, Florence Leowe and Mrs. Mary Haesley were Marshfield visitors Monday. Mrs. Jos. Kotas visited at Milla-

Richard Carlson was a Saturday dore Tuesday. Ernest Ostriche and family of Israel Jero and son. Scymer were Marshfield visited at the A Schuster home Sunday.

A. O. Kleffer and Hilda Olson were Marsbfie'd visitors Tuesday. Joseph Berr of Laona visited rela tives here Saturday and Sunday.

SIGEL

-Plan on the big Thanksgiving dance ot Rudolph, Nov. 27th. ---Victoria Buckwheat pancake

# He Did Not Buy From Us

HEARD IN THE STREET

JONES-"What have you in the package?" BONES-"A sirloin steak."

JONES—"How did you get it? BONES—"At a ninstallment Butcher's, a dollar down an da dollar a week."

The funny writer that wrote that joke does not trade at our shop or else he would not have thought of it. HE MUST BE TRAD-ING AT SHOPS WHOSE OWNERS DO NOT THE WAR IS OV5R. No doubt they charge so much that the ordinary man has to buy on the installment plan. THIS IS THE REASON WHY WE HAVE THE LARGEST TRADE IN THE CITY. You can pay for a steak all at one time, and have money left over to buy baby a pair

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## EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

## ALTDORF

Herbert Leu and Joe Muenier have gone to Racine to accept positions in a machine shop.

Huser Bros, loaded a carload of potatoes at Elm Lake last week. Carl Viertel who has recently been operated on for appendicitis at the Rivervlew hospital is improving writing.

rapidly. vantage of the educational bonus. other clerk to succeed Wm. Putzier woods to hunt deer.

who will move away. Alois Huser was appointed town clerk. Frank Huser bought a registered Holstein bull at the Dugo sale.

Esther Leu has gone to Milwaukee

### BIRON Fred Trudell is now employed in the grinder room as back pilot.

The Kaheo family have moved to Grand Rapids for the winter. Lloyd Barton went to Park Falls

Monday deer hunting. Douglas Groskoff went to Rock ford, Ill., last Saturday to meet his wife who has been visiting with relatives there.

Wm. Kohnen and wife left Monday for Milwaukee where they will visit for a few days. W. E. Beadle of Stevens Point was

a visitor at the Warren Beadle Jr. home Firday and Saturday. Paul Kohnen has bought a young cow of James Cheattle.

Frank Schenk was hauling stove wood in our village the past week, Fred Eberhardt, Albert Zager and the two Peterson boys went to City Point a week ago Sunday rabbit hunting but it rained all day and

all they got between four of them was five rabblts. Chas. Fields went to Minnesota

and trap through the season. Mrs. Gene Crotteau and two children went to their home in Mosince it more convenient for him. arents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey. at Amherst spent Sunday here at John Jaleks went to Minnesota in ampany with Chas. Fields where he on Monday and Monday here at and her brothers. after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey.

wil Itrap and hunt. Monday where he will hunt deer at Biron Sunday. with his uncle, Homer Grandshaw, a nice game a week ago Saturday pects to attend there all winter. when some one went there in the when some one went there in the Grand Rapids over the new concrete the new Co-operative store in Millahad just killed that day. Bill says road, say it is fine. We are auxious-dore beginning her work Monday. It was not much, only about 75 or 80 by walting for the road to be conto was not much, only about the rate tinued from the county line through sciatic rheumatism, a very painful meat sells for. Bill says he has a our burg. lot more hogs to kill and will place

out next time Bill. visited with the Alex Muir family tion of highways. the past week. Mr. Doud is a brother in law to Mr. Muir.

where one of his horses went to. He home of his brother, Joseph. has not seen him for some time as vas on the Christ Olson farm.

## SARATOGA

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Knuteson and port an enjoyable time. Mrs. F. Leland of Grand Rapids were visitors at the Erick Knuteson home Fern Knuteson attended the

teachers reading circle at Almond on Saturday. Mrs. N. H. Potter who has been

spending the past three weeks at the home o ther daughter, Mrs. H. C. Reiman departed for her home Grand Rapids Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson and

son, John, were the visitors with relatives at Rudolph Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Engdahl and children of the Ten Mile Creek were visitors at the C. W. Lunburg home

on Sunday. H. C. Reiman has had coupla put on his barn. Mr. and Mrs. P. Behrend of Grand

Rapids were visitors at the H. Behrend home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gen Wolcott spent Friday afternoon at the home of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Namesnick. They departed for Chicago Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Seadow and children of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Grand Rapids. Mrs. Reiman of East Nekoosa spent

Sunday afternoon at the H. C. Reiman home. A nice new fence has been put

around the Scandianavian cemetery.

#### EAST NEKOOSA Henry Loock spent Sunday at the Chas. Eberius homê, Miss Mary Roach spent Sunday

afternoon and evening at the Tesser and Winker homes. E. Ludwig moved his household

future. His daughter, Eleanor who to Vesper. tuture. His daugater, Election with There will be a box social at the levening was spanding the summer with W. H. Witt hall Nov. 26th in honor her aunt, Mrs. Schroeder accompani-

Janesville where he will be employ- is cordially invited. Geo. Winker, Wm. Nicalous and

Win Lawrence of Nekoosa did the work. Two of the children of John Tesser have been on the sick list the past tor boat Ferro, made a successful trip

Necedah Monday by the serious ill-ness of her mother, Mrs. John Kitt-battering of the Whirlpool rapids Lar-

at the Jas. Roach home Sunday P. time, but at Great Wave it was shot

ing Tuesday.

## EAST RUDOLPH

We are having some fine weather plowing.

Mrs. Lewis Livernash has been tember 1918. She had expressed a noon.

be seen going in all directions.

Fred Piltz hauled a load of hay to it.

the Stevens Point market on Monday.

n Grand Rapids on Saturday.

Harry Rivers has been engaged to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thomas in Grand Rapids on Saturday.

take possession until Marcu. als other farm of 80 acres.

Ed. Bingman place. We look for another storm soon very pleasant trip. draging al lday today and that is a Grand Rapids on Tuesday. The acquainted with the merits of Wissure sign that it will rain the next neighbors are helping them by tak- consin Holstein cattle first.

ing loads to the their new home. start out in the early morning on a day morning for Chicago. They plans to make this dream a reality. trip without breakfast but we under- have been living on the Stickwell One of the important things of the stand one of our schoolmam's did on farm and are going to a chicken campaign is to be able to put up Monday morning, but then it was farm near the city. The new fami-these plans squarely to the breeders Monday morning and that accounts ly are already on hand at the place. of the state. for it.

Carl Beck who has been assisting The state

Canada to visit relatives. dance of Rudolph, Nov. 27th.

County work at the Rapids now.

Ms. Thomas Davis has returned

are already taking possession, the

Miss Helen Lang spent the week

Miss Nettic Powell is clerking in

Mrs. Geo. Powell is suffering with

celebrate their silver wedding anni-

On Friday evening at the school-

enjoy an evening of fun.

friends where they are going.

as there was scarcely enough room.

Word has come to the friends here

SĚNĚCĂ ROAD.

T. Longley of Greenwood is visit-

A few friends and neighbors per-

for a few weeks with her sister, Mrs.

A number of people from this

ber of the lecture course at Grand

Nest in Communities.

The weaver birds of South Africa

join forces. Scores of pairs nest to-

gether under a huge umbrella-shaped

structure which they build by their

combined labor. Some of these amaz-

ing co-operative pests contain a good

Rapids last Tuesday evening.

home.

basket.

goods coming on Monday.

dore to he rduties there.

#### \_0---0----MEEHAN

Clair Galloway who has occupied the Swenson place the past two years last week and of course they had a the past week where he will hunt moved last week on a farm over towards Kellner. He has a wood job over that way and the move makes

Robert Slack who is employed over state, among them was Racine where

company with Chas. Fields where he on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Parks and Earl Akey went to Park Falls on Mrs. F. B. Fox visited friends down

Miss Amy Winkler is attending Some smart alex played W. Hamm school at Grand Rapids. She ex-Those who have been down to

athiction. D. H. Parks, our town chairman is busy on the county board these ducted the evening service in the is but will let it go at that but look important questions coming up for out next time Bill.

| Their consideration | Their consider knows well enough who the party days. There are a number of rather their consideration, especially the evening last.

A crowd of young folks enjoyed a social gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Parks Tuesday !evening, Several from Stevens Point and Lindwood were present. oyster supper was served and all re-

Listen for the wedding which will soon be ringing here!

## KELLNER

Monroe and Pauline Rathke were at Almond Sautrday to schoolhouse, making thing look betattend the teachers examination. Tom Lontwoski left for Chicago where he will work this winter.

Ed. Timm went to Stevens Point Some leave town but more come in with a load of wheat and while there to take their places. called on a few friends. G. H. Munroe is getting ready to of the safe arrival of the Rev. Wm. go on his hunting trip. He expects Caldwell at his home in Ireland. Mr

to be gone a week and left for Ladysmith Thursday. Wm, Henderson was here Sunday and called on friends.

Charley Knoll has rented the B. L Ward bungalow and expects to move years. n 200n.

Chas. Guessel home last week. Mrs. Rathke visited last week at

Theodore Miller of Milwaukee was goodbye. here last week and was out among the Lutheran congregation collecting for the feeble minded home.

There will be a box social at the school in Dist. No. 3, the Franklin schoolhouse Nov. 22nd. Mr. and Mrs. Dewitte made a busi ness trip to Stevens Point last Fri

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warner of had a very enjoyable time in a social Grand Rapids visited their son, Harler Warner Sunday. Mr. Goldworthy is having the silo

goods from the Schroeder farm to taken down on the old Pribbanow Merrillan where he will locate in the farm and is planning on moving it Friday evening in honor of Miss evening was spent in games and

of the band boys. Music will be Mrs. J. B. Ostermeyer returned O. B. Quint departed last week for furnished by the boys and everybody home last week from an extended visit with friends and relatives in Albert Timm and Mr. Rickman Iowa and Minnesota. Miss Graham did not return with her but went to Renville, Minn., where she will visit

Speaker.

cartload of grass.

made a trip to Vesper to look at Ellery Lee hulled their clover Satur-some pure bred stock last week.

#### Made Record Trip. Capt. Klaus Larson, in his little mo-

from the foot of the cataract through Mrs. Geo. Winker was called to the Whirlpool rupids of Niagara falls sen went through safely; the little
Mrs. Walter Tesser was a caller boat was lost to sight most of the 20 feet out of the water. Except the Walter Tesser made a business old Maid of the Mist, sent through in trip to Finley Monday noon, return- 1864 to avoid selzure, Lursen's is the only engine-propelled craft to have gone through the rapids.

## ...... HOLSTEIN MEN MEET HERE DECEMBER 9TH

with the "Whirlwind Holstein Campaign" will be held in this city December 9th. The meeting will be A much appreciated gift has come cember 9th. The meeting will be after the few days of zero weather to the Presbyterian people from held at the Wood County Normal that stopped the farmers plowing. Herman Jantz, a piano that was his and Agricultural School, the first ses-Many of them were not through deceased wife's, Mrs. Elizabeth sion in the morning at 11:00 and the Jane Jantz, who passed away in Sep-second session at 1:00 in the after-

very sick but is some better at this wish that it be given to the little A glance at the schedule of meetchurch where as members during logs planned for this campaign The A. C. A. store had two car their married life they had been shows that practically every imporloads of coal arrive on Sunday night faithful workers. At the times it tant Holstein community will have to Madison to take an Agricultural and the way it moved on Monday seemed hard to keep the work going a meeting. The purpose of this and Dalry course, having taken ad- was nothing slow. Coal seemed to and her wish that this might add in comprehensive schedule is to give the praisises to the Saviou whom she every Holstein breeder in the state A good sized party left here on the she has gone to dwell with. Surely an opportunity to realize the imporfor the purpose of appointing an-Sunday noon train for the north it will speak to all who hear it, if it tance of a more aggressive and uniwill do what she wished. God bless fied effort to keep Wisconsin Holsteins at the head of the procession.

he Stevens Point market on Monday. Rev. Elmer Ulmer was in Sherry Our sister states are becoming The Kronholm boys have been enat the Gustave Manthei home on highly organized and are making gaged in drilling a well on the new Thusday to dinner. He is conduct rapid strides toward popularizing Catholic church grounds. Frank Akey was a business caller tion and hopes to have them ready have been developing. Wisconsin Holsteins are second to none but the breeders of Wisconsin must see to it work for the winter on the Frank left some days ago for a visit among that they are given opportunities Withers farm as the new owner don't friends. There stay is indefinite second to none. By that we mean and we hope they will have a delight- that Wisconsin Holsteins must have the same thought, money, and publi-We understand Mr. Mill has sold ful wedding tour. the same thought, money, and publis other farm of 80 acres.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stratton have city back of them that is backing up s other farm of so acres.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stratton have city back of them that is backing up Monday was hog killing day at the returned from a visit to Poysippi. Holsteins from other states—yes, They went in their car and had a Wisconsin Holsteins should have the best effort back of them so that for the man who drags the roads was. The O. LeRoux family moved to buyers of Holstein cattle will become

The state Holstein-Friesian Bree-There is none of us that like to B. Barth and family left on Tues-ders' Association has a number of

The state sale is another thing Kenneth Ratelle has gone to at the Thomas home fo ra few weeks that should be boosted so that Wisleaves for Nekoosa to work and his consin Holsteins may become more -Plan on the big Thanksgiving brother, Walter will help until such widely advertised and that the state time as the men of the Thomas association may have more funds to family return. Mr. Thomas is on boost Wisconsin Holsteins. The Minnesota State Association Sale netted their Association between six-Misses Mrytle Yocket and Marcoux

teen and eighteen thousand dollars. were guests at the Paul Zerneke Proxy committees should also be home over the very rainy Sunday appointed in every locality so that Wisconsin may have a vote for every member at the next national meeting which is to be held at St. Paul. from a visit to different points of the

#### COUNTY AGENT SETS NOV. 15th AS "PICKUP DAY"

Have you bought any machinery the family who came to their place during the last year? If so, you realize something of the present prices of all kinds of machinery, tools, and in fact any sort of hardend at her home going back to Milla- ware. November is here. We can expect stormy weather with snow and sleet almost any time now. My suggestion is this. Take a day off from your other work and devote all your time to gathering up farm machinery, tools, etc., and put them away for the winter.

A little grease and oil now to pre-Rev. C. A. Adams of Merrill convent rust will save you a lot of time The Missionary Society of the put away, take a sheet of paper and Rosca Doud of Winona, Minn., sited with the Alex Muir family to past week. Mr. Doud is a horn Rosenthal from Nebraska rother in law to Mr. Muir.

F. Trudell is at a loss to find out friends visted a ifew days here at the home of Mrs. Wallie Lingford will home of his brother, Joseph.

The Missionary Society of the put away, take a sheet of paper and make an inventory of it, putting the price on everything. As a basis on which to work use the prices now charged for machinery, compared that horses went to. He home of his brother, Joseph.

The Missionary Society of the put away, take a sheet of paper and make an inventory of it, putting the price on everything. As a basis on home of Mrs. Adam Shidell. It is hoped a large number will be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Lingford will home of his brother, Joseph. ventory all small items such as pitchversary on Thursday evening at their orks, hoes, hammers, saws, and tools of all sorts and descriptions. When you get this inventory you house there wil lbe a basket social, also a lunch counter for the ones who will be surprised how much money do not care to bring or invest in a is represented. This should be an Be sure and all come and incentive for better care of farm ma-

chinery in the future. Do this at once. It will be a day's The Gorke family leave this week for theri newly purchaed farm. They time well spent. Make some day have lived in Sherry four years. We this week pick-up day. Suppose you hope they will find many pleasant make Saturday, November 15, pickup day. The boys and girls will be home from school to help you. New doors have been hung at the We are going to have a pick-up ter. Some additional seats have also

day on our farm. My help is all been secured for the different rooms hired but I believe their wages will be well spent.

W. W. Clark, County Agent.

#### UNITED STATES HELPS PLAN FARMHOUSE

It does not cost any more to build house which will be pretty and mother better than he had expected convenient than it does to erect a to find her and is no doubt enjoying homely and inconvenient dwelling, his stay in his boyhood home from the home-demonstration agents of which he was gone about seven the south are telling the people of their territories. The state agri comes at the close of this letter to cultural colleges and the United Your correspondent from Sherry finished shredding corn for this fall. a nend of sending you news of the States Department of Agriculture Mrs. Frank Buss and Mrs. Ed. people in their locality and their are backing up this "home | beauti-Oreen of Grand Rapids visited at the doings. She thanks you for the full movement. In some States the courresey extended to her. The Tri- work is yet in the lecture stage and bune has sent appreciative words of in others demonstration homes are the weekly letters and so we say being erected which are to serve as good examples of architecture in that community.

Such a home was built last summer in Talladega County, Ala. Not only its plans, but its decoration and landscape setting as well, have been made according to the designs of the ng with his sister, Mrs. F. W. Jones. Government experts. It is up-to date in every detail, but strict petrated a surprise on the Bronson economy has been used in the plans. family last Saturday evening and Beauty of line and material are to be found in this farm dwelling. So much care has been put on the floor Mrs. W. Larry entertained the plans and so many labor-saving deyoung people of the neighborhood vices have been built in that house with a few from Grand Rapids last keeping in it will be easy. house is built of lumber cut on the Iva's birthday. A very delightful farm and it is located on a main thoroughfare, where a comfortable well-planned, and pretty farm home can be a source of inspiration.

OCTAROON BEAUTY CHORUS \_Manager R. M. Harvey, who owns and personally manages the Harvey Greater Ministrels, is justly proud of his Octaroon Beauty Chorus as it is a decided novelty to have women with a ministrel show, but neighborhood attended the first num- it adds to the picture in the first part and makes the singing one of the featuers with the show. The claim is made that they are "Beauties" and will create a furore here. They come to the Daly Theatre

> To the coursed there is neither pion niety. \_\_

Wednesday, Nov. 26th.

## ACQUIT RHINELANDER MAN

man, was acquited in the circuit court at Antigo last week of a charge will be found an article on "Home pan occurred earlier this year than much page of the fround appropriated pan occurred earlier this year than much page of the fround appropriated pan occurred earlier this year than a county board appropriated usual, owing to the exceptionally \$1000 toward the building of a new page of the fround appropriated will be found an article on "Home pan occurred earlier this year than a state of the county board appropriated usual, owing to the exceptionally \$1000 toward the building of a new page of the fround appropriated appropriated usual, owing to the exceptionally \$1000 toward the building of a new page of the fround appropriated appropriated usual, owing to the exceptionally \$1000 toward the building of a new page of the fround appropriated appropriated usual, owing to the exceptionally \$1000 toward the building of a new page of the fround appropriated appropriated usual, owing to the exceptionally \$1000 toward the building of a new page of the fround appropriated appropriated appropriated appropriated the found and article on "Home pan occurred earlier this year than a second appropriated ap

Mrs. F. E. Holmes spent Thursday visiting at the South Side.

T. P. Peerenboom is in Portage

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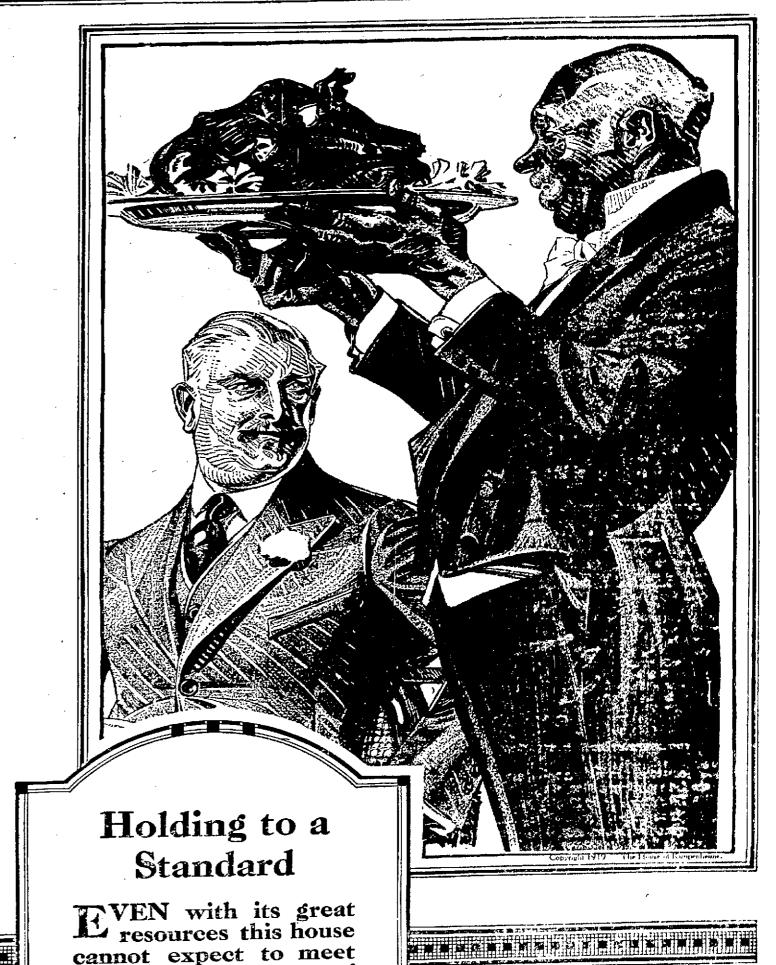
#### GOOD GIFT SUGGESTIONS Full Glory of Cherry Blockets. Blooming of the cherry trees in Ja-

court at Antigo last week of a charge give anyone wishing to make some warm weather of the early months, concrete grand stand in the Matsh-charging him with the murder of attractive gifts some very good sug-Frank Parsons. Mainville shot Parsessions. The article was prepared fusion on Sunday Much 30. The The Grand Rapids meeting of the some very good sug- the consessions were out in great blood fair grounds. Secretary R. R. Wood County Holstein Breeders, wife told him that Parsons had at- this work and is furnished for the board by competent women familiar with high sakura trees in Uyeno park Williams appeared before the board by competent women familiar with high sakura trees in Uyeno park Williams appeared before the board by competent women familiar with high sakura trees in Uyeno park Williams appeared before the board by competent women familiar with high sakura trees in Uyeno park Williams appeared before the board by competent women familiar with high sakura trees in Uyeno park Williams appeared before the board by competent women familiar with high sakura trees in Uyeno park Williams appeared before the board by competent women familiar with high sakura trees in Uyeno park will be held in conjunction which will be held in conjunction the sakura trees in Uyeno park will be held in conjunction the sakura trees in Uyeno park will be held in conjunction the sakura trees in Uyeno park will be held in conjunction the sakura trees in Uyeno park will be held in conjunction the sakura trees in Uyeno park will be held in conjunction the sakura trees are sakura trees in Uyeno park will be held in conjunction the sakura trees are sakura trees and the sakura trees are sakura trees and the sakura trees are sakura trees are sakura trees are sakura trees and the sakura trees are sakura which will be held in conjunction tacked her. The jury deliberated this work and is furnished in the re- were in full bloom; the yeshine sa- and explained that the new grand

arborescence of springlime.

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John Ernser, residence phone No. 435

TO GET EGGS IN WINTER FEED WELL, FEED ENOUGH

Hens build eggs only when they bins often result in spontaneous com- have a surplus if food. Like hu a 30 bushel wheat yield may not bustion, particularly in fine soft mans, the hen considers herself first. look like much on \$100 land when When she has food enough for main- wheat is \$1.00 a bushel. On \$200 To guard against such fires, coal tenance the extra food, if properly land, with wheat at \$2.25 a bushel, fresh from the mines should not be balanced, will go toward egg pro- the five per cent loss begins to count put into hins until after a seasoning duction. It is, therefore, poor econ-larger against the year's profit. This of at least six weeks out doors; omy to starve or barely feed the is one of the reasons for the demand coal piles should not be over ten feet bers enough to keep them alive, for information concerning diseases high; the fine coal should not be al- says D. H. Reid, poultryman at the of farm crops: lowed to accumulate at one place, Wisconsin Experiment Station. How-Practical instruction in plant disbut should be mixed with the coarse; ever, heavy feeding does not neces- eases and their control will be a part the fuel consumed. alternate wetting and drying of coal sarily mean heavy egg production, of the work in the short course at atternate would be avoided; coal should be for the hens must be naturally good the College of Agriculture this year, the United States Fuel Administra-

Both water and chemicals are of the hen also influences the egg pro-entrance examination is required. ten ineffective on coal pile fires, in duction. The hen that has only to Applications for entrance should be fact may feed such fires instead of go to a box or feed trough to get in charge of the course. The only sure what she wants to eat and then goes way is to remove the coal from the and sits down, will never lay a large bin, shed or bunker and let it dry. number of eggs. The hen that has The relation of bacteria to agricu-Caution along these lines means to scratch in a natural way and hunt conservation of fuel, which appears around a great deal, getting good extion of legumes, care of milk, and ercise while feeding, will have a healthy body and will use her extra Composition and conservation of

The composition of the food is not production. Feed that requires a great deal of energy for digestion will be that much lower in efficiency s an egg food. Heavy winter egg production de

pends not only on the kinds of food led, and the amount of feed, but the way it is fed and its digestibility.

....The Tribune makes a specialty of printing wedding invitations and announcements. We invite you to look over our samples and let us quote you prices on wedding sta-

HIGHER COST REQUIRE LESS WASTE ON FARM

Five per cent loss from smut on

extends to December 19. Tultion is for the removal of soot: The way in which feed is given to free to residents of Wisconsin and no

Other practical economies on the farm are handled in other classes. ture includes instruction in inoculapreservation of food and fodders. farm manure, control of injurious insects, prevention of soil erosion, the only factor in balancing an egg diseases of animals are all subjects ration thinks Mr. Reid. The ease that are handled in different classes which feed is digested influences egg in the short course. Classes in farm bookkeeping and farm management show further the business side of farming.

> If a man is standing on the street talking to three or four men he can secured on the first application, it talk them to death. But if the should be repeated as many times as same man is standing on a stage necessary. talking to two or three hundred men he can't say a word.

It has just about gotten to a point where, when the first baby comes instead of a baby buggy.

HOW TO REMOVE SOOT FINANCING THE FARM With the starting of fires, reports

of chimney and shingle roof fires are beginning to come in. This means that the chimneys have not been cleaned out, which is especially necessary because of the

extensive use of soft coal. Removal of soot from boilers, urnaces, flues, heating surfaces and himneys is also necessary to get the best results in heat or power from

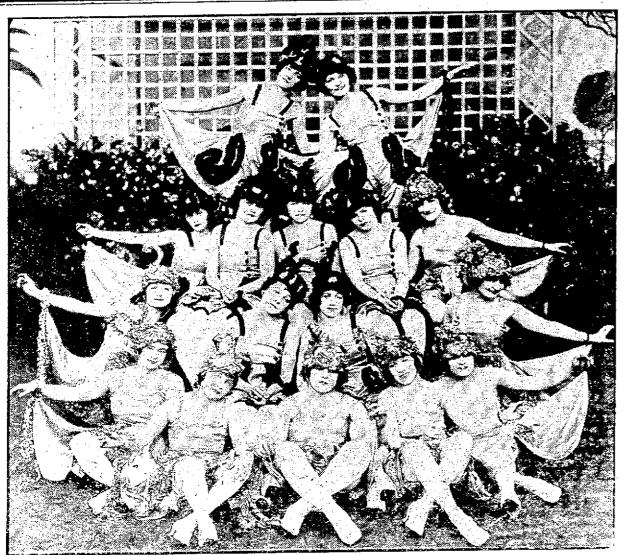
Joseph Harrington, Engineer for

"The fire is put into good condition with a substantial body of hot is then thrown or sprinkled onto the atizing farm finances. Because farm fuel. Common salt, thoroughly dried incandescent fuel bed in a quantity been hardled too often in the next depending entirely on the size of the furnace. In the case of a house heating furnace, one pound at a time is ample, in the case of a large has been scorned by the successful, power plant boiler, four or five scoops full may be required. The dampers are kept open so as to maintain the furnace temperature and the salt is allowed to remain until the fumes have entirely disappeared.

"Immediately upon charging the salt, the furnace becomes filled with dense white fumes which may reuire as much as half an hour to entirely disappear. If results are not

"Once the heating surface is thoroughly cleaned, a small application every few days is usually sufficient of keep it so.'

This cheap and simple process along, the parents buy a Ford for it should be tried to prevent fires from chimneys and to conserve coal.



Scene in "HONEY MOON" at Daly's Theatre, two days, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 22 and 23.

## LUXITE HOSIERY

In our very complete stock of Luxite Holeproof Everwear and Gordon Hose, you'll find just the kind you want for every occasion in Silk, Fleeced, Wool or Cotton in Black, White or colors for Women, Children or Men, the qualities we are glad to recommend and at prices that are most reason



## Underwear Sale

Of broken assortments in women's union suits and Children's fleeced vests & pants at about 1/2 value.

## LADIES COLORED COATS

At January prices. ducing an overstock of these coats offers you an op portunity of saving from 20 to 40%. Let us prove to you the fact of our offering coats at January prices.

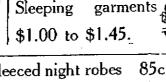


New **Blouses** 

Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, Striped Wash Silks, Voiles. \$1.75 to \$12.50

Dr. Dentons sleeping garments up from \$1.15.

Children's Flannel Sleeping garments



Children's Fleeced night robes 85c Women's Fleeced night robes, regular and large sizes up from \$1.85.

Xmas Handkerchiefs now ready for you.

Beacon Robes and Blankets Do not delay your purchases.

## PREWAR PRICES ON FANCY LINENS

When you think of Silks, think of Weisels, for ours is the Most Complete Stock in this section.

W. C. WEISEL

#### TO BUILD CONCRETE ON THE BUDGET PLAN ROAD THRU COUNTY War Savinge Organization Gives Tilles

crease Capital for Future.

been handled too often in the past

without any adequate accounts or

record. This method, rendered impos-

progressive farmer who believes in

modern machinery, modern comforts,

ects. Such a farmer employs a farm

budget just as he employs grain, soil

and weather statistics in the arrange-

ment of his farm operations, takes a

good farm journal and demands fine

and well-tested seeds. Because not

every farmer cares to spend time mak-

ing out an individual farm budget gov-

nomic regime.

ı simple task.

sources of income are listed.

live stock and feed; buildings; litera-ture, which includes books, magazines

and newspapers; recreation; and mis-

cellaneous. Again, daily totals are

shown at the right of the page, month-

ly totals, itemized and general, at the

foot. Companion pages, similarly ar-

ranged, show yearly summaries, almost instantaneously computed, of re-

ceipts and expenditures for the year.

vestments for the farmer. Purchas-

able for sums ranging from \$4 and

depreciable, nonfluctuating, income

turity they may be redeemed, if neces

REDUCE THE COST OF LIVING

All meats are expensive, there na-

meat dishes in the average house-

Recognizing this fact and to fur-

foremost instructors in "Home Eco-

nomics" for this years' event, who

week in December, teaching how the

nutritious as the higher priced roasts and steaks. By the applica-

further give valuable hints on food

serve to improve the health, hap

piness and welfare of our people. It

is merely a matter of knowing how

ranged that the visiting women may

learn and absorb these lessons with

out missing other important and in

While your husbands are solving

the problem of economical produc-

tion, you may acquire the art of eco-

nomical preparation and use, which

A remarkable bird found in mexico

is the bee martin, which ruffies up

the feathers on its head into the ex-

act resemblance of a beautiful flower

and when a bee comes along to sip

**RUBBERS!** 

GOODRICH

"Highpress" Rubbers always has the

red line around the top

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

t is snapped up by the bird.

8 in. \$4.35

10 in. \$4.75

16 in. \$6.00

Last Years

Prices

the honey from the supposed flower

teresting features of the show.

is of equal importance.

and these demonstrations are so ar

sary, at precise face value.

Soll System on Which to in-Six hundred and thousand dollars is the amount that the county board decided to spend on Farming nowadays justly is recogconcrete roads this coming year of pized as a business and a profession. As a profession-it is prepared for as mark in road building in Wood county. It is expected that this will carefully as any other branch of highly specialized endeavor; as a business it build the greater part of a concrete road between this city and Marshis conducted according to business methods and upon a businesslike basis. field, altho when completed there Old-time "hit or miss" farming methwill be a gap of about two miles in ods fall utterly under the present eco-

the town of Hansen between Vesper and the cheese factory southeast of The first step toward businesslike that village. farm management consists of system-The route as laid out by the Division Engineer Menge l runs from it connects with a short stretch of concrete now in turns south and passes thru Arpin and from there to sible by income tax necessities, long Vesper, which is as far as it will be built this year on this road. Then the concrete will be started from this city and carried along the Vesper modern efficiency practices and projroad as far as the creamery, where the road turns north, where the work will be discontinued. This will leave a gap of about two miles of unimproved road, and will be the only part of the road between this city

and Marshfield that will not be of

There were a number of the

concrete.

ernmental experts, working through nembers of the county board who the War Savings Stamps department strongly objected to building the of the War Loan Organization, Sevroad in this manner, as some of them enth Federal Reserve district, have thought that one road should be ta provided for the use of every farmer ken and improved all the way thru who cares to employ them farm recso that at the end of the season if ords, including account sheets, that nothing went wrong, there would be render the keeping of farm accounts a continuous concrete road from this city to Marshfield. Engineer Men One page of the simple pamphlet gel was at the meeting and explained containing the indicated records is dethat the reason for building a part voted to receipts, its opposite to exof each road next season was with penditures, each registered every day the idea that the traffic could be of the year. Milk, butter, poultry, handled better in this way, and that eggs, cattle and hogs, sheep, oats, it would be possible to improve the orn, hay, fruit, vegetables and miscelpart between Vesper and the Cheese laneous these are the headings under factory with county funds, so that which the irregular or recurrent it would be in good shape for travel by the time the concrete was finished Total income for each day is shown at the right of the page, monthly total, The matter was discussed among the members to a considerable exten collective and for separate items, at and was finally laid over until Fri the foot. The expenditures page, simday for a final vote. At this time larly arranged, shows headings of: Savings, including War Savings an amentment to the original resolu-Stamps purchased, bank deposits, etc.; tion was offered by Supervisor Lublabor; food, including groceries and bers, but the amendment lost and meat; clothing; repairs; blacksmith; the original resolution was carried. nachinery; rent, insurance and taxes;

GOOD RATION PROPORTIONS FEED TO MILK PRODUCED

Feeding cows regularly and ac cording to their production is a practice followed by successful dairy men. Sunlight, fresh alr, fresh water, and good treatment help to get more milk.

A good rule for feeding according War Savings Stamps make ideal into production is to allow every 1000 pound cow one pound of concentrates (grain and mill feed) for every few odd pennies to \$1,000, built up by three or four pounds of milk promeans of Thrift Stamps, should this prove more convenient, they are nonduced. Cows producing a high percentage of butterfat should receive the greater proportion of concenbearing and distinguished by high rate In addition to concentrates of maturity interest. Previous to mathere is needed one of these.

30 pounds of corn silage and 10 pounds of hay; or 30 pounds of roots and 15 pounds of hay; or 8 pounds of dried beet pulp (soaked 24 hours) and 10 pounds of hay; or 20 pounds of clover or alfalfa hay; or 20 turally is still a need for the prac-tice of economy in the preparation of pounds of timothy, prairie, or marsh hay with 1 to 2 pounds of oil meal.

The poorer the quality of roughage the better the concentrate mixtures should be. Two mixtures adther help an important industry the vised by the animal husbandry de-International Live Stock Exposition partment of the College of Agriculengaged the services of some of the ture are:

Corn and cob meal, 100 pounds; ground oats, 200 pounds; whea will give daily demonstrations in bran, 100 pounds; oilmeal, 100 one of the main halls of the Interna- pounds, gluten feed or dried brewers tional Amphithatre during the first grains 100 pounds.

Ground oats, 200 pounds; ground cheaper cuts of beef, pork, and mut-barley, 200 pounds; wheat bran, 200 ton may be made as palatable and pounds; oilmeal 100 pounds. If six slim princesses stop to talk

tion of conservation along these lines on the sidewalk you get past withthe cost of living may, without im- out much trouble. But if two corn posing inconvenience )or hardship, feds stop to talk on the sidewalk you be not only materially reduced, but have to walk out on the street to get the American housewives can also, by.

thereby, alleviate the needs of our We may be grouchy. But we fellow beings across the Atlantic. never got any corns on our hands 'Better meals at a reduced cost" is from applauding a burlesque queen a problem squarely up to those who with a middle-aged spread around prepare the food in the Amercian homes. These expert demonstrators the beam, just because she wore ballet skirt and has a soubrette part combinations, which if adopted, will

## The Experience of The Past

The Home Economics School is a which is always a safe guide to folfeature of the "International" that low shows that the prosperity of any promises to enlarge its scope, procommunity is measured by the prosvided the women profit by-the op- perity of its individual citizens and their interest in savings.

> Grand Rapids is prosperous. is saving. But to make our prosperity more permanent for everyone to set aside regularly and systematically a portion of their present in come. Start a savings account with u

oday. Consult us regarding your ideas of the future. The dominatng idea here is HELPFULLNESS.

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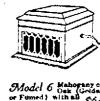
in the Pathe tone is held in the famous Sapphire Ball-it glides smoothly around the records-never wears out. No needles to change; no wear on the records; always ready to play.

There is as much difference between the tone of a jeweled Pathe and an old-fashioned steel needle machine as there is between a priceless violin and a fiddle.

Yet the Pathe costs no more than an ordinary phonograph.



up to \$215.





for you. Your car will at once recognize the difference intone

You will find a jewcled Pathe

at the price you wish to pay;

\$32.50 for a simple instrument,

and more claborate models, in

all sizes, finishes and woods

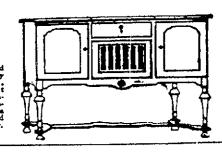
Come in! Let us play a Pathe

made by the Sapphire Ball. Keep Up with Broadway

## Pathe has the latest hits first

and best. The songs that Broadway is whistling, the new one-step, jazz or fox trot that is all the craze.

We will be pleased to play the new hits for you.



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Fyller-Morrison, Territorial Distributors.

The Pathé plays all makes of Records

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### SOME OF OUR RECHLAR END WEEK SPECIALS

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Uneeda Biscuit per		5c
Fancy mixed nuts per	pound	30c
Fancy Macroni or Spa	ghetti per	12c
Four 10c rolls of Toile		25c
Three cans of Early Ju	ne Peas et Corn	33c
Three cans Tender Swe	et Corn	35c
Cambright Sino. 4 Size i	ork and Beans, two cans	'/nn.
Apples! Apples! Apple	s per bushel	<b>\$2.45</b>
for only	r pound	. 26½C
is the price, 2	for pies, sauce or jan	- <b>,</b>
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Don't forget the big Cranberry Sale, get your share you'll never see a bargain like this again.

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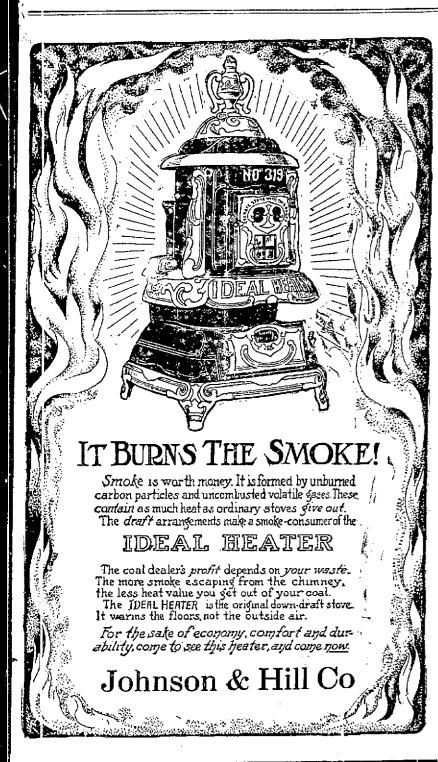
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We'll let you

## T. P. PEERENBOOM



## **COURAGE** and **DECISION!**

The men who stand at the top of their line of business to-day, stand there because they had the courage to climb. A man of indecision—a hesitator, will never be successful.

The very first step toward success is to realize the importance of saving money. The next step is a determination

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If you haven't the money don't be discouraged but start right in to get it. Then bank with us all you can spare and you'll soon have something worth while.

Its easy to do business here. Captial and Surplus \$200,000.00

## **Wood County National Bank**

Grand Rapids, Wis. Capital and Surplus \$200,000.00

Miss Elizabeth Kruger of Pittsville and Mr. Emil-Scheurer of this city were married Tuesday afternoon t three o'clock, Rev. G. Dobratz of

in the Pittsville church. a vell, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaids carnations. Following the ceremony sage follows: the party enjoyed a sumptuous wed-ty fathers are in session to decide months following the month of dis greens and with carnations.

party followed the supper their congratulations and help make the evening a pleasant and memor-

a large circle of friends. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scheurer and has been engaged in the cranberry business. Mr. Scheurer is an industrious and ambitious young man of good habits who has every prospect of a bright and successful future. The Tribune unites with the friends of the young couple n wishing them every happiness. After a wedding trip to Hiles Wis., the young people will their home in Milwaukee.

RAISE MORE RASPBERRIES

There is at least one sure way for Visconsin gardners to make money, according to F. Cranefield Secretary of the State Horticultural Society, and that is to plant raspberries.

,786 acres for Michigan."

lve to forty cents a pint."

ull crop in two years."

Write to Secretary F. Cranefield,

---With the Harvey Greater Min-

strels that come to the Daly Theatre Wednesday, Nov. 26 is Whitney Viney, a talented performer who acts The toiling produces are about to be denouncing their methods of organias interlocutor or what is known as sold into slavery to the system that zation, and their desire to control 'Middle Man" and Stage Manager for Mr. Harvey, and he fills the bill to perfection. A few years ago at those who toil not but gloat in it. The clipping from the Chicago Viney was with "In Old Kentucky," the downfall of others. Guide Oh! American says: being one of the plantation singers guide the minds of those members and dancers with that organization, not yet corrupt. Awaken the courand the actor who played. "Uncle Ned" was taken suddenly sick and constituents, make them see the ranks, has lost the friendship of the had to be sent to the hospital. The shepherds duty and not gambol with farmers and the support of their ormanager was in a quandary, when the wolves at their feast. iney stepped up and asked if he might be given a trial at the part, starving. The world cannot pay yet president of the American Federawhich was done, and he made such a small bunch of leeches have start- tion of Labor, by Milo D. Campbell, a hit as an actor in a prominent part ed something that should be put off president of the National Milk Prothat he was kept there the balance for several years in order that the ducers' Association, Mr. Campbell of the season, and often received farmer may recuperate from the load was invited to represent his organizamore favorable comment than any he has carried and is carrying. We tion at a conference of the American of the actors in the cast. Some have heard it said Oh! Pelee that the Federation of Labor at Washington press criticisms were that he played County Board commissioner is but December 13. His letter is sent the part so true to life that a person the medium between the tax payers in refusing to attend." woul dthink they were looking at a pocket book and the financiers vault real colored actor, they never realiz- Whether this be true we know not

low playing such a prominent part.

her cheeks she ran to her mother, consciousness of those chosen to recrying, "I think papa's perfectly horrid. Was he the only man you could

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Friday, November 28th, all day One day only, remember the date, Nov. 28th. Consultation Free to the

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\* Many wonderful cures in diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys, heart, lungs, nerves, and rheumatism, gall stones, gravel, appendicitis, fistula, piles and other rectal diseases, catarrah of the throat, bladder, etc.; constitutional catarrh treated far in advance of any institution in the country. Asthma, neurasthenia, failing memory, over-work, early consumption, sore eyes, eye and ear diseases, deafness, blood and skin diseases, pimples, spots, tetter, ulcers, eczema, scrofula, tumors, cancer where the roots do not extend to vital parts, bidden roots do not extend to vital parts, goiter, swellings of the neck, hidden enlargements, tape worms, diabetes, dropsy, fits, varicose veins, enlarged glands, tissue waste, catarrhal discharges desires charges desired to the control of the control charges, drains, obstructions, weak-ness and serious internal diseases bride by the parents, the fiance and

## REGRETS COME LATE FOR BONDING COUNTY

Director of the Bureau of War Risk

After the three months following

In order to give all former service

been canceled, a fair chance to rein-

state their insurance, including men

who have been out of the service

The provisions for reinstatement do not protect a man until he actual-

ly reinstates. If he waits he may

not be in as good health as he was

SYMPATHY OF FARMERS

The Nekoosa-Edwards Company

November 10th, which outlines the

ducers association sent the Federa-

"The conviction that organized la

bor, through paralyzing strikes and

countenancing radicalism, within its

ganizations is expressed in a letter sent yesterday to Samuel Gompers,

Self-respect will sometimes do as

much for a man as real physical

courage. The man who wants to run

and doesn't is a hero.—St. Louis Globe

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

Henry R. Ebsen.

East Side

Saratoga St.

'Say It With Flowers''

has sent in the following article ta-

at the time o discharge and conse

quently may not be able to secure re

Don't put off reinstatement.

SAYS LABOR HAS LOST

instatement.

he wishes to reinstate.

Secretary of the Treasury provides Expressing his regrets in regard more liberal conditions for reinstatethe German Lutheran Church of to bonding the county, John H. Liebe ment of lapsed or canceled in-Pittsville performing the ceremony has written the Tribune the Tollow- surance. ing letter, under the head of "Prayer | The provisions of Treasury Deeision No. 47, allowing eighteen The bridesmalds were Leona Kru- to Pelee, God of Fire." As the months from the date of discharge ger and Lella Brown while the county has already been bonded for for reinstatement upon payment of groomsmen were August Scheurer a million and a half for good roads, only two months' premiums on the and Otto Kruger. The bride wore and a large majority of the people amount of insurance to be reinstated a gown of white satin and netting, voted in favor of the matter, it would are retained. That decision is libseem that it was apparent that they sion that men out of the service are wanted the roads and were willing permitted to reinstate by merely payblue satin, carying bouquets of white to pay for them. Mr. Liebe's mesing the two months' premiums without making a statement as to health "Oh! Pelee God of Fire, our coun- at any time within three calendar

bride's parents. The home had been things of weight and wisdom. The beautifully decorated with ever- peoples chosen emisaries have gathered to enact ways and means the date of discharge have elapsed, a which toward the welfare of the majority. statement from the applicant to the The Shepherds of the flock have as effect that he is in as good health as young people to the home to extend sembled to comb the fleece of their at the date o discharge or a the exflock. And now Oh! Peles we pray piration of the grace period, whichto thy might and wisdom, we have ever is the later date, wil e required fought a mighty battle for demo-together with a written application cracy and freedom, guide Oh! guide for reinstatement and the tender of Mrs. Albert Kruger of Pittsville and our county fathers that they may see two months' premiums on the amis one of the estimable young ladies at to retain it for their flock and not ount o insurance he wishes to reinof that community. She has made ratify an election that for the second state. time in five years the same bunch ing which time she has established of brothels of parisites have caused men whose insurance has lapsed or to be held at a time in the year when it is highly impracticable for the producing worker to leave his work to protest against the bloodsucking tactics of these non-producers. Guide are therefore barred from reinstatetheir wisdom that the farmers may not be sold into bondage after making this country safe for freedom. Give them understanding Oh! Pelee state their insurance before Decemthat they are shepherds to comb the ber 31, 1919, provided that each wool and not butchers to sell the applicant is in as good health as at insides for the majority of voters date of discharge or at expiration in the county voted now are against of the grace period, whichever is the selling themselves into bondage and later date, and so states in his apfinancial slavery to that class of plication. Of course it is necessary numan wretches whose motto is that he tender the two months' pre-"One should try to make his living miums on the amount of insurance without working."

.Guide their minds Oh! Pelee tuat labor is scarce and high priced. The insurance by payment of all back country is neck deep in debts. The pemiums prior to July 25, 1919, country is neck deep in debts. "There are none in the state or bankers are ready with the noose when the decision requiring payment practically none. A survey by Ro- for the people. The financial sys- of only two months' premiums went berts and Jones of the Agricultural tem is slowly eating the life light into effect, upon written application College last summer showed only 154 out of the eyes of the people and to the Bureau may have any preacted blackberries, a total of 196 acres as workers. Crops have been any toward the payment of future precompared with 964 in 1909 and thing else but bumper. Many far-miums. For example, if after a contract of the shower in the people and to the Bureau may have any preduction of two applied to the Bureau may have any preduction of two applied to the Bureau may have any preduction of two applied to the Bureau may have any preduction of the people and the people an mers will be forced from their farm policy had lapsed for six months, a "Unless raspberries are soon plant or forced to sell that which it should man reinstated and paid six months" ed extensively Wisconsin will go be necessary to retain. The taxes premiums instead of two, he may seberryless as this is one fruit that are running higher and higher, excare cure credit for four months' penses multiply. The farmers and miums. "It was not a question of price laborers body is shriveling while that last year with housewives who of the parisite is waxing fat and his sought raspberries for canning, there bank roll fatter. When a farmer were simply none to be had. The wants money he must plow, plant, few that were offered were quickly cultivate and harvest. When a certaken by hotels and restaurants for tain bunch of parisites want money mmediate consumption at twenty- a country schoolhouse goes up in smoke and a new \$4,000 one is built "Raspberries bear about one-half at a cost of eight thousand and it it now! rop one year after planting and a that does not break the spirit of the tax payers drugs are placed in the The State Horticultural Society farmers food and their live stock will give advice about planting and killed in order to secure a note and caring for berry plants free to any- when complaint is made he is laughwho contemplates planting, ed down and the prepetrators are given a lauding testimonal by the ken from the Chicago American of

County Board. But thy hand Oh! Pelee chosen thy way and sought justice ganized labor. Later the Milk Proin thy way. And now the crime of crimes is about to be prepetrated tion of Labor president a message knows no justice; that grinds with- the country for the benefit of one out rest or intermission for the bene- particular class, as they expressed age of those who would shield their Many are in want, childre

ing that it was a colored young fel- and leave it to thy hand to give judgment. Thy humble servant has in years past worked hard for the creation of the road law but not in They were discussing the raising of the remotest recess of thought was children at the chamber of commerce it conceived to give this law into the show recently and Dr. Maude Wiley, in hands of spoilers for the enslavement charge of the Welfare league, told an of the people. Arouse Oh! Pelee amusing story. Seems the little girl God of Fire the fair minded people had been spanked by her father for that they may know and understand disobeying. With tears running down what is being done and awaken the present justice and wisdom and the welfare of those who toil that it is unwise and dangerous to over ride conomics in favor of greed.

John H. Liebe. In protest to bonding of county:

A SAFE STOCK FOR ALL



SING A SONG OF SAVINGS STAMPS

Sing a song of Savings stamps, The cost of living's high. But have you counted all the things, These Savings stamps will buy?

They help to take that summer trip, Or buy some fussy clothes. How many things they'll help to get, Goodness only knows!

Untying the Knot. There is a marriage custom among the Santals, a tribe in India, by which that baffle the skill of many physical his lady the a knot in a string for clans. Young and Old Men Nervous Discouraged ding: Then the parents separate; day weak Women by day a knot is untied, and when the by day a knot is untied, and when the end of the string is reached the real knot is tied that makes the couple one.

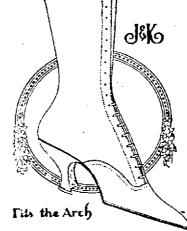
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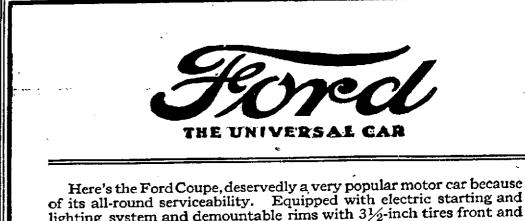
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CASH SHOE STORE

Wood County Bank Bldg.—East Side



of its all-round serviceability. Equipped with electric starting and lighting system and demountable rims with 3½-inch tires front and rear. Large plate glass windows. Generous sized doors—room upholstery deep and substantial. Dust-proof and water-proof. Breezy and cheery in fine weather, cozy and dry in bad weather. All the established Ford merits of dependability, with small cost for operation and upkeep. For business and professional men who drive it is ideal and for touring and other pleasure driving it is the one car that delivers all expectations. The demand is large so orders should be left with us without delay.

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# "Wolves of 'The Night'

A Powerful tory of High Finance and Love, which finally wins against all odds, with



In the greatest role he has ever played. Set in the Northwest Forests, the Also a Christie Comedy and a Travelogue. Chilean Andes and New York.

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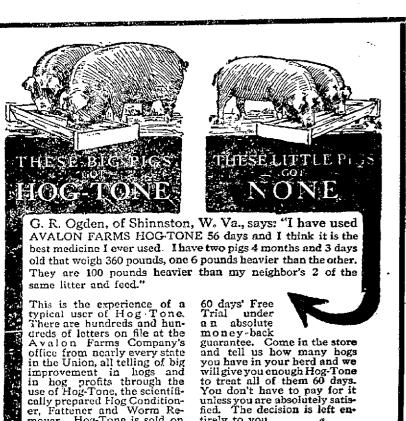
Night 7:00 and 9:00-10c and 25c



## The Biggest Popular Priced Attraction of the Season

Special Matinee Sunday-25c and 50c.

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GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.



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Good food, madam, if you want him to succeed-to forge ahead. Bread will do it-better than most foods-sustaining, appetizing bread-made from

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the flour that has the strength—the bone and muscle building glutenthat keeps head up and eyes bright through the long day's grind.

Don't handicap your husband. Give him Bread and Cake and Rolls made from this extra-quality, extra-good, extra-strong Pillsbury's Best Flour. We have it.

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## AIRSHIP-WILD CEESE

No hunter ever lived who has no at some time fostered the wish that he could fly and thus chase up flock of wild geese, ducks or turkeys The wish has always sounded like a fairy tale, in fact has been one up to the time the flying machine was inented, but now, far from being a airy-story, it is an accomplished

ipon the geese at a great altitude weeks. In the clubs, the offices,

several miles during which time the the big drive on the Wisconsin deer airplaine gained on them they re- in the northern part of the state

orted to different tactics. ing him, he resumed his flight to-

## BOOSTS PARENT-TEACHERS

ASS'N, AND BRANCH LIBRARY The following communication

the Edison school Friday:

"As a visitor I spent a most en- was. feel so deeply interested in this good of deer that a man could kill in the work for the mothers and teachers, early days, and Mr. Taylor relates who are so willingly helping each his experiences in the vicinity of Neother in the uplifting of our future koosa. generation. For I can plainly see "The bigegst season I ever had was children that when they are thrown good market for the meat." on their own resources that they Another trip that Mr. Taylor spoke cannot only hold the front but can of was when he went with Rube cannot only hold the front but can

our children and be a friend to their tance of a mile and a half south west teacher as well, as visit the school of Nekoosa. Mr. Taylor's son, who and know what your children are was then a mere boy, accompanied doing. At the meeting a short dis- them. In a few days they spent cussion on, do we need a library on there the two men and the lad had the west side? We surely do, course we have a fine library on the sleigh, numbering twenty-seven, all east side, but our young folks need of them being bucks of good size. a place nearer home, for to spend their evenings and leasure time. And cause along."

Mrs. F. E. Homles, Chase St. West Side.

## READING CIRCLE MEETINGS

The reading circle meetings for liscussion of Palmer's "Life of Alice Freeman Palmer" will be held as

Wood County Normal, Grand Rapids, Saturday, Dec. 6 from 8:30 A.

Dec. 13 from 9:00 A. M. to 12 M.

Dec. 13 from 10:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. the deer."

Robert Morris, Co. Supt.

CHRISTMAS PHOTOS

-We are now nicely settled in our Xmas work; come now.

Moore Studio.

# WHY BILL LEFT

Dear Brother John:-Take it from me, John, and don't try to find a job up here. City life is not all its cracked up to be and often I wish I was back on the farm.

I never would have left home ex-cept that I got sick and tired of carrying water. It seemed like those twenty cows Pa had could soak up a lake and not feel it. If I missed bucket or two Pa could tell it, because the cows would let down on milk when they didn't get enough

When I wasn't carrying water for the cows, I was carrying it for the house. Saturday night baths and wash day got to be a horror to me because I had to lug in the water for the whole family.

But you won't have all that trouble, John. Dad wrote and told me that he is having one of those Kewanee water systems that Eron the Plumber from Grand Rapids sells and that means that you will have nice fresh running water all over the place-nothing to do but turn a faucet, same as they do in the city. You better stick.

A cheap city flat and a skimpy pay envelope isn't half as fine as life on the farm with all the drudgery of lugging water left out. Gee I bet Ma will enjoy the new sink and the running water, hot and cold. Your homesick brother,

KEEP YOUR "BILL" AT HOME

-- SEE --

## **ERON** PLUMBER THIRD AVENUE SOUTH

GRAND RAPIDS

# RECALLS EARLY DAY

rampant in different sections of the year, and one for \$100. country, little groups of I. W. W's. which was close up on them. At first has not been the big drive upon hey attempted to get away from it Washington; not of rifles and amuni-scholarship will be interested in beby "speeding up" but after covering tion for the Red revolution; but for coming shop teachers. Then they changed their course today hundreds have been prepar- tended the Vocational Schools of the from one direction to another at the ing to make their annual trip to the state during the past year. ame time dropping or rising several lake and forest counties of the state, hundred feet, but no matter what where they have been given ten days stunts they pulled off the airplane in which to get their deer. The enrollment of the year 1918-1919. was at their heels. After the avia- deer are not plentiful this year, the tor had all the fun he wanted and men from the north say, and it is ment for the crowd that was watch- ters may come home empty handed. One of the oldest of the local hun-

ward Green Bay .-- Shawano Journal ters who will make the prilgrimage to the northern part of the state this year is Ely Taylor, who has hunted deer in Wisconsin for half of the past Mr. Taylor left Wednescentury. day for Trout Lake, where he will he Tribune comes from Mrs. F. E. be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Holmes, and endorses both the Meade and a party of hunters who Parent-Teachers Association of the will attempt to get their deer up in West side and the proposed branch the Trout Lake country. Mr. Taylibrary that has been backed by this lor cruised timber in that country association. The communication fol- forty-five years ago and recalls some interesting experiences of those days "To the mothers and teachers of which should be interesting to those our city that were in attendance at who make the annual trip north, and the teachers and mothers meeting at who have not been quite as successful in some instances as Mr. Taylor

joyable hour with you there, and! There was no law on the number

that our teachers are true to their one year when I went down south calling and doing all in their power of Nekoosa about nine miles," ...Ir. o help our boys and girls to some. Taylor stated, "I killed fifty-seven thing better and a nobler and higher deer that fall and sold them. There nim in life and we that are mothers was no law on how many a man must stand by them and help our could kill and there was always a

evelop initiative and move forward. Lyon, another pioneer, well known Also we must be companions to by older residents of this city, a dis-Of all the deer they could pile on their "It was two or three weeks earlier

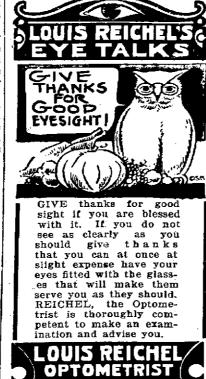
than this in the year," Mr. Taylor a good library is what we most need states, "and the bucks were running. on this side. Let us all take a step The lad would ride in the sleigh unin the right way and help this good til we came to an island. (Hunters call a patch of brush or small wooded tract which grow up on the marshes and island. They are usnally only a few acres in area and afafford protection to the game.) Then Rube would go around one side, and I around the other. lad had a small shot gun and would go thru the island. times he would drive out four or five deer from the one island, and it was very unusual when there was Pittsville High school Saturday, tract. He would give them a tober, 1919, the subscriber, sheriff of charge of fine shot from the shot Wood county, will sell at the front Marshfield City Hall Saturday, gun and then one of us would get and north door of the Court House

Every teacher in Wood County is away from them in those days, Mr. o'clock in the forencon of that day expected at one of these meetings. Taylor states. The men in this the real estate directed by said judg-Be sure to bring your book with you vicinity were good shots he says, ment to be sold and therein desterib-Topics for discussion will be sent out and it was not only evident in the ed as follows: field hunting but during the rebellion the Wisconsin boys proved that Northeast Quarter (SE% of the they could shoot with decided ac- NE & ) of Section No. Ten (10), and curacy. Mr. Taylor used an old the West Half of the Northwest muzzle loading rifle at that time Quarter (W 1/2 of the NW 1/4) of Secwhich weighed about fifteen pounds. tion No. Eleven (11), all in Townnew ground floor studio. Have had It would shoot most any charge you ship No. Twenty-two (22) North of some unavoidable delays but can cared to put into it, he says, and was Range No. Five (5) East, Wood now give you 100 per cent service, so heavy that it never kicked. Early Do not put off those sittings for in the season when the bucks were running they used to go down be low Nekoosa and stay in one spot practically all day, getting severa deer from one location. The vension used to sell for ten cents

deer from one location. The vension used to sell for ten cents a ready market with the butchers of Grand Rapids.

Mr. Taylor has hunted the northern country when he sold his venison to the lumber camps, there being a law later which restricted every hunter to two deer. However, the people of the northern country usually had venison during the entire winter, there being little attention paid to the number they could kill. In addition to establishing a reputation as a hunter Mr. Taylor is said to be a remarkable cook, being capable of preparing pastries and fancy dishes with exceptional skill.

In seemed like those is a pa had could soak up not feel it. If I missed a wo Pa could tell it, be-



NEXT TO POST OFFICE
GRAND RAPIDS

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL WILL GIVE TWO SCHOLARSHIPS

DEER HUNTING TRIPS | Word has just been received from A shipment of 5,000 fish which can excel the colored race, and it the State Board of Vocational Education was sent to the Stevens Point Fish seems as if the cream of the colored tion that Grand Rapids Vocational and Game Protective association was talent has been brought into the State With Bolshevick literature being School is entitled to two scholar Stevens Point sportsmen and a reprewidely distributed, the Red element ships, one of \$400 for each school sentative from the bureau of this company is establishing itself

fisheries.

The requirements for the \$400 The consignment included perch, gathering in suspicious places dissect.

Last Sunday afternoon, an aviator cussing the practibility of a brand have completed the eighth grade or river bullheads. They came from Last Sunday afternoon, an aviator cussing the practibility of a brand have completed the eighth grade or river bullheads. They came from Last Sunday afternoon, an aviator cussing the practibility of a brand have completed the eighth grade or Last Sunday afternoon, an aviator rescued from La river bullheads. They came from La r going from Appleton to Green Bay, might have been placed on the susits equivalent, and have at least along the Mississippi river. Applibe that it is superior, and the white placed on the susits equivalent, and have at least along the Mississippi river. Applibe that it is superior, and the white placed on the susits equivalent, and have at least along the Mississippi river. Applibe that it is superior, and the white three years in some one of the imcation was made for them shortly people appreciating the efforts of Black Creek and Leeman. He came weeks. In the clubs, the offices, upon the geese at a great altitude and fell in behind them and gave them a chase.

The geese were headed south and from the noise they made were apparently much agitated over the appearance of the new air monster pearance of the new air monster which was close up on them. At first Washington: not of rifes and amuni
Black Creek and Leeman. He came weeks. In the clubs, the offices, the day of service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service of the sum of the day of service of the service of the sum of the day of service of the service of the sum of the day of service of the service of the sum of the day of service of the servic shop teachers, it is the hope of the State Board that all applicants for scholarship will be interested in be-

The \$100 will be awarded by the State Board of Vocational Education this year. With the season opening to deserving students who have at

signed to each city based on total

Persons awarded scholarships may attend any full time school of less had furnished all kinds of amuse- probable that some of the local hun-Students to whom scholarships are awarded will be selected by an imcompetitive examination partial given by the local Board of Voca-

tional Education. The purposes of these scholarships are to help students who have an earnest desire to improve their education and who's financial conto take advantage of regular school attendance without assistance. Any one interested in the above

scholarships apply at once to W. A Sprise, Director of Vocational Education, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Adulterated butter manufacturers are next in line for prosecution says the dairy and food commission-Tests of bútter samples sent to the state laboratories indicate that a large harvest of warrants will be According to the commissioners, butter samples tested vary in amount of butter fat from 72 to 75 per cent, while the state law stip ulates 85.5 per cent butter fat as the minimum. The pure food law sets the amount of water allowable in butter at 16 per cent. Tests show 17 to 22 per cent. The commissioner says every creamery in the state will be investigated. the buttermakers are profiteering by selling less butter fat and more wa ter to the consumer than is legal.

WANTED FARMS FOR SALE....We can use a few more good farms on our list with stock, crops, machiners etc. The very best is none too good for us, our buyers have the money to buy the very best. If you mean business come in and see us, office on east side. B. G. Eggert Land Co. 4t

Notice of Sale in Partition State of Wisconsin, Wood county, in Circuit Court. Edith J. Williams, executrix of the

last will and testament of George L. Williams, deceased,-Plaintiff melia Bartz, Mary Hogan, Charles

Bartz and Anna Bartz, his wife Minnie Wunk, Elsie Bartz, Lydia Bartz, Edna Bartz, Ella Bartz and Helen Bartz,-Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of partition and sale made in the above ennot at least one deer in the wooded titled action on the 6th day of Ocin the City of Grand Rapids on the It was very seldom that a deer got 22nd day of November, 1919, at 10

The Southeast Quarter of the County, Wisconsin.

Dated October 6th, 1919. Sheriff of Wood County Wisconsin.

C. W. BLUETT, D. D. Conway, Plaintiff's attorney

Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, wood county, Wisconsin.

Note: This action affects the title to the West Half of the Southeast Quarter (W½ of the SE½ of Section No. Five (5), Township No. Twenty-One (21) North of Range No. Six (6) East.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court
for Wood County.
Emil Nilson, Plaintiff, vs. C. E. Hewitt and Lydia S. Hewitt, his wife,
Edward N. Pomainville, and Maude
A. Fisher defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That
by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered
in the above entitled action in the Circuit Court for Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of October, A. D.
1918, the undersigned sheriff of Wood
County, State of Wisconsin, will sell
at the front door of the Court House
in the City of Grand Rapids. Wood
County, Wisconsin on the 13th day of
December, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock
in the forenoon of that day, the real
estate and mortgaged premises direct-

in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as folows:

The northwest quarter of the northeast quarter (NW¼ of NE¾) and all that part of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter (SE¾ of NE¾) lying and being north of the center of the creek known as Ten (10) Mile Creek, all in section Number Thirty-three, (33), township twenty-one (21) north of range six (6) east, in the town of Saratoga, Wood County, Wisconsin and the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter (SE¼ of SE¼) section twenty-eight (28), township twenty one (21) north of range six (6) east.

Terms of Sale CASH.

Dated this 18th day of October, A. D. 1919.

Sheriff, Wood County, Wisconsin W. J. Conway, Atty. for the Plaintiff.

POINT SPORTSMEN PUT FISH IN LAKE EMILY

A shipment of 5,000 fish which can excel the colored race, and it rapidly as a top liner attraction and is not thought of as a "nigger-show"

after a request was made for the these deserving people are very li-

farms and cut over

YOU ARE BERERY SUMMONES

# *300,000 Maxwells*

How they created a demand for the Post-War Maxwell that cannot be fulfilled

HERE is a demand for the Post-War Maxwell that eight great plants cannot fill More than 40,000 persons who set their minds on having

one will have to go without. The cause for this is due largely to the magnificent performance of the 300,000 previous Maxwells.

They delivered such excellent mileage at such low cost that the great American public learned to know this car.

This unprecedented demand is evidence of its deep rooted appreciation. Then when the Post-War Maxwell came out, with its score or more of refinements and improvements developed during the war, the demand for Maxwell reached a new peak.

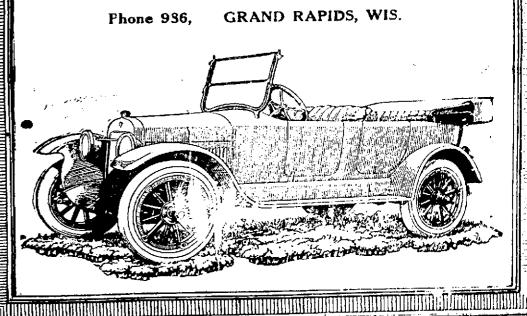
100,000 are being built during the current year. 40,000 more readily could be marketed.

Thousands are priding themselves on possessing one of these Post-War models; thousands more will have their hopes filled; thousands will have to go without.

Which class will you be in?

Price, \$985 f.o.b. Detroit

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unusual enjoyment Camels provide smoke them in comparison with any cigarette in the world at any price! CAMELS are a cigarette revelation any way you consider them! Take quality,

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The Man, a style book for Autumn, is ready for you.

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## LOCAL ITEMS

-Plan on the big Thanksgiving ance of Rudolph, Nov. 27th. Fred W. Kruger has purchased ew Nash touring car.

Twin boys were born to Mr. and (rs. Will Young on Nov. 11th. R. C. Carlson of New Rome was business visitor in the city Thurs-

Frank Vaughan of Marshfield was business visitor at the court house

jusiness visitor in the city on Mon-day. Mrs. Fred Ward has returned ed from a month's visit in Illinois rom a weeks visit with relatives at and Iowa.

Mrs. Christ Mathies of rural route in the votinity of City Point hunting in the city on business.

vo. 3, was a business visitor in the deer. city on Saturday.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton city this week. Brost at Babcock.

ew Dam where he will spend a veral days on business. week deer hunting.

A. L. Voyer, one of Junction City's

eading business men was a busines isitor in the city on Monday. Miss Edna Roach has returned t

er home in Fond du Lac after weeks visit with relatives.

Fred Saeger of the town of Grant,
Portage county, was among the business callers at this office on Saturveeks visit with relatives.

Mrs. Nels Christenson has been laid up the past week by injuries caused by falling down a flight of

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Larson of the own of Sigel were among the busiess callers at the Tribune office on

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Normington have moved into the E. L. Hayward home on Eighth street which they

ecently purchased. Ed. Spafford left the first of the week for Trout Lake where he will with the Will Mead party.

T. A. Taylor transacted business in Chicago and several eastern cities this week in the interests of the Prentiss-Waber Stove Co. Mike and Adolph Zabawa and

ony Sharwecki have returned from dinnesota where they have been redging the past summer. Albert Podawiltz, George Johnston

Carl Vaughan, Claude Carrington, Guy Barney and Al Behrend left Monday for Boulder Junction where they will enjoy their annual deer Mr. and Mrs. O. LeRoux, who have resided at Sherry for many years moved into one of the Slattery homes

ecided to make their home in this ed at Racine, has returned to his home here. He left on Tuesday for Babcock where he will join a party of hunters who will hunt deer near

on First street north Tuesday having

Dan Keenan, of the town of Hansen was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday while in the city on business. Mr. Keenan reports that there are still a number of deer left out his way and that one crossed his fold on Monday morning. field on Monday morning.

Mrs. John Normington was in Appleton on Saturday to visit her daug-hter, Dorothy and son, Roy, who are attending Lawrence college. She also attended the Grand Rapids-Appleton foot ball game.

August F. Saeger of the town of Grant, Portage county, was among the business visitors at the Tribune office on Saturday, having come in to have his name enrolled on the Tribune subscription list.

Atty. J. J. Jeffrey, A. P. Hirzy, W. Hurley, Frank and Will Lessig, Harmon Lawrence, Gus. Tremmell of Milwaukee and Ferdinand Hirzy of Stevens Point departed on Monday for Boulder Junction where they will spend ten days deer hunting.

Mrs. O. Garrison and Mrs. Chas. Natwick departed this week for Minneapolis where they will visit with relatives and friends this week for Minneapolis where they will visit with relatives and friends while their husbands are taking their annual deer hunt.

Mrs. Bertha Kuep and Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Bertha Kuep and Mrs. Arthur Scheuneman, of Arpin, were pleasant callers at the 'fribune office last Thursday, having come in to forward the Tribune to Mrs. Kuep's daughter Miss Alida Smallbrook, at Hendrichs, Minn. Miss Smallbrook teaches in the Minnesota town where she holds a responsible position.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grab of the town of Rudolph have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Clara Marie, to Frank N Mullenbach, which takes place on Wednesday, November 26th, at 10 o'clock at St. Philomena's church,

Rudolph.

G. C. Kimball of the town of Port Edwards dropped into the Tribune office on Friday to renew his subscription while in the city on business. Mr. Kimball brought in a couple of fat hogs which he disposed of to local butchers at a good price, and reports that he has a number more that will be ready later in the season.

Mrs. Nels Johnson left Tuesday for Chicago, having gone down to visit her daughter, Bernice, who underwent an operation there last week. Miss Irma Johnson has been spending sometime with Bernice in Chicago. They expect to return the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Daly left Sunday evening for Buhl, Idaho, where she will visit with her son, Edward Daly and family. Mrs. Daly states that later she may continue her journey to Denver and possibly go on to California, it depending a good deal on the climate at Buhl. She expects to be gone for some time. pects to be gone for some time.

H. A. Bellows, formerly senior grade lieutenant in the Navy, but who was discharged last month, has accepted a position as expert accountant at the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co. office. Mr. Bellows saw service along the coast of England and Scotland with a mine laying detail later doing accounting work for the government. He was also formerly employed with the California State Board of Contol as an accounting expert.

#### The Sun Rise Club met Monday ening with Miss Edna Case.

Mrs. E. M. Coyle is visiting with relatives at Kingston this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones spent Inesday with friends at Wautoma.

Miss Christina Benson has return-

Alois Huser of the town of Sencea R. F. Matthews transacted busiras among the pleasant callers at ess in Green Bay on Tuesday. the Tribune office on Wednesday. Miss Sophia Hagen is visiting with Paul Katzke of Port Edwards had elatives and friends in Minneapolis.

his fingers badly lacerated in an ac--- "Red Oak" pure buckwheat cident at the Port Edwards mall flour, the finest made. All grocers 3t Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feser leave Dr. A. L. Ridgman and wife visited Larry Ward of Babcock was a with relatives at Endeavor on Tues-

this evening for Milwaukee where have returned from Minnesota where they will visit over Thanksgiving Mr. Kronholm was employed the past

for Chicago where he will spend

husband, who is employed there.

several days on business.

M. F. Matthews of the town of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office Tuesday, having been

John Possley is spending the week Mr. and Mrs. H. Klevene of Anti- son, Raleigh, spent Saturday and family have moved here to reside. Lawrence Brost spent Sunday with go are visiting with relatives in the Sunday in Merrill visiting with friends and relatives.

F. D. Abel and R. C. Mullen are Geo. N. Wood leaves on Friday for in Chicago and Milwaukee for se- of the mail carriers on the city mail er, were business visitors in the city Capt. J. F. Carrigan of Chicago to exchange places with one of the from Appleton with Geo. W. Mead Mrs. Mary Bates returned home spent several days in the city this mail carriers at Jacksonville. Ill., and F. J. Wood, who had been over this week from a visit at her old week circulating among his friends the exchange to occur next spring. there attending a hanquet given by home at Spring Branch.

Week circulating among his friends the exchange to occur next spring. There attending a hanquet given by and looking after some business Mr. Baldwin formerly lived in that Mr. Rosebush in honor of Mr. Brewcountry.

from Pardecville where she bud been o attend the funeral of her son, who died after a brief Illness.

Mrs. Emil Peterson departed the Julius Nelson left the latter par ast week for Janesville to join her of last week for Wichita Falls, Texas, where he expects to spend some time looking after his oil interesta.

Frank Wesenberg and Saeger of the town of Grant departed on Tuesday in their auto for Sauk Rapids, Minn., where they expect to

secure employment Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kronholm

season on one of the Road Construction Co.'s dredges.

John Meyer has sold his farm at Seneca Corners to Burt Kronholm of Burlington who has Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston and taken possession. Mr. Meyers and

Judson T. Rosebush and Mr. Brev er, the former of Appleton and the R. S. Baldwin, who has been one latter a Spokane, Washington, bank routes for many years has arranged on Wednesday. They returned here

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proceeding is as important economically as the first. And under that heading the art of Mr. Jordan is final, though French chefs, amid their smears and cococtions, muy voice exclamations

"If the turkey is young," Mr. McIlhenny says, quoring Mr. Jordan, "cook it in the way usual to stove baking, after first filling its cavity with a suitable dressing of bread crumbs, pepper, salt and onlous chopped fine, moistened with fresh country butter. This is is the best dressing that can be made, and it will detruct nothing from the flavor of the bird nor add to it."

Oysters or chestnuts, if put into the dressing, are a profanation, and shrimps an abomination, in the view of Mr. Jordan. Wine and celery de-

stroy the rich turkey flavor. Originally the wild turkey was found in most parts of the United States-from the forests of Maine and westward as far as Nebraska and southward to the lower parts of Mexico. Gonzalo Fernandez de Oviedo, the Spanish historian, who wrote many books about the West Indies, printed n description of the wild turkey at Toledo in the year 1527. He had seen the males in the gobbling season and supposed they were peacocks.

Thus Oviedo brought the turkey into literature. if the records are reliable, it was Alejandro Geraldini, an Italian and the Roman Catholic bishop of Santo Domingo, who introduced the turkey into Europe. A letter he wrote in 1523 mentions that he had sent a pair of turkeys to a friend in Rome.

The domestication of the bird, however, was brought about by the Spaniards, whose navigators took it home in their queer little ships and localized it in "European barnyards," as John Fiske states the case. This happened in 1530.

Eighty years inter Christopher Newport, the leader of the expedition that founded Jamestown, in Virginia, sailed back to England. With him he took a large quantity of yellow sand that he thought was gold, and several coops of wild turkeys, "the first," again to quote John Fiske, that ever graced an English bill of fare." The sand was found to be valueless, but the turkeys lived and multiplied and became a source of large profit to British farmers.

During the reign of Charles I, king of England, the prices of many things, were regulated by law. Hume, the historian, says a turkey cock brought four shillings and six pence, \$1.12; a turkey hen three shilling, or 75 cents, and a goose two shillings, or 50 cents. A pheasant cock sold for \$1.50. a pheasant hen for \$1.25 and a partridge for 25 cents. Turkeys then were a novelty in Great

About 7,000,000 turkeys are grown yearly in this country. Texas produces more than any other state. Missouri is second, Illinois third. lowa fourth, Ohio fifth and Indiana sixth. An ordinary western turkey weighing 12 pounds used to sell for about \$3.36 at retail in the eastern markets. As to its cost this Thanksgiving-your guess is as good as anybody's.

Mr. Ilhenny will tell you that wild turkeys live in the regions where they are born. If they go away, it is for the reason that there is a shortage of food in the territory constituting their natural range. After feeding they will return to their old homes.

During the 60 years that Mr. Jordan spent in hunting and studying wild turkeys, lie never saw or heard of one that died a natural death. "Nor," he said, "have I heard of any disease or epidemic among them." Blackhead, a common distemper among domestic turkeys, has baffled the doctors, so far, and in regions has made the production of turkeys not only unprofitable but practically out of the question.

winter. By that time the brood is full grown. The young gobblers, Mr. McIlhenny says, then leave their mothers and sisters and form bachelor clubs among themselves.

famous hunters, will testify. Furthermore, they are wise birds. It is the exceptional hunter who gets a sight of them in summer. They are not afraid, however, of the farmer who is plowing. husking corn or reaping.

ing. Then comes the brooding season. By October 1 the young turkeys have grown to be big. rangy birds, so now the fattening or finishing process is begun. Little do they know as they are being fed more and more of the farmer's corn every night of the diabolical intentions of their master's better half. Ten days or two weeks before marketing they are literally feasted on grain -stuffed three or four times a day-until just before the enactment of the tragedy of their young careers they should be as fat as butter balls.

and represents indeed no small value.

homa and New Mexico where the wild turkey breeds pientifully, and where turkey hunting is great sport. But of far more importance to the turkey market is the "still hunting" which is carried on in the spring in many places to secure eggs or possibly the very young birds in order to raise the pure wild-blood turkey and introduce It into tame flocks. The tame turkey has degenerated until it is no longer the virile bird it was in the days of our pilgrim fathers, but the wild turkey is subject to no known disease. On some of the forest reserves the government is protecting the wild turkey for this important purpose of using it as a breeding stock.

The mother turkey of the woods keeps her children under control and at her side until mid-

Turkey society in the forests, from December until early in the spring, is made up of three divisions-the old hens and young hens; the young gobblers, and the old gobblers. At mating time, in March, there is a reunion. It is then that the old gobblers strut and gobble and call to their plural wives as well as to the hunters.

At the moment the hens begin to set, the old gobblers, in couples and groups up to 20, again sequester themselves from all but their own society. So they live, summer, autumn and win-They never fight except when they are showing off to the ladies and then their combats are not mortal. The rules of their contests of strength permit shoving, pulling, pecking and wing-beuting.

They are brave birds, as the McIlhennys, all

Norwithstanding the spectacula turkey ranching in Texas and California on a grand scale, the old farm must still be relied upon for most of our Thanksgiving and Christmas turkeys, says James Hamilton Byrd in Grit. On thousands upon thousands of farms, as a side issue to her regular work, it is common practice for the farm wife to keep a half a dozen or perhaps a dozen turkey hens and a gobbler from which to raise a flock of 40 to 50 turkeys.

Early in the spring the turkey hens begin lay-Although turkey ranching in Texas and Cali-

fornia has almost reached the proportions of a new and spectacular industry, by far the greater middle West-Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky. In former years the white lingerle of the material confine the walst in Missour! and Iowa. New England, long famous for its turkeys, raises comparatively few, al- quite elaborate, enough for ordinary though its reputation still lingers. Some of the hig turkey ranches have a thousand or more turkeys, and some of the turkey drives to market are most extraordinary sights. The flocks of the middle West are usually less than a hundred. Still 50 to 75 fine gobblers and hens weighing from 15 to 25 pounds each is not a mean sight There are still millions of acres in Texas, Okla-

PROFIT IN MOLE SKINS

A Liberty paper tells this story on one of its "hest citizens" who is an inveterate smoker. He was to be marfriend to be his best man. The friend tising methods of many moleskin badly marked and the fur of poor to the preacher for instructions firms, the humble mole is now recognizing. February and March are about just what to do, "Oh," said the oreacher, "the last thing before I bearing animal. Its trapping, therebegin the marriage ceremony, you just fore, provides very lucrative employtake his pipe from his mouth and see | ment for many people in agricultural that it is all filled and ready to light destricts. again Just the minute the ceremony is

low who says turkey-stuffing lessens the sweet

theor and delicious aroma of the bird! That

jellow never tasted real turkey-stuffing in all

his born days. Why, it's the soul of the turkey.

You just smell that heavenly smell and then

you take all the carrer will give you-for a first

helping. What'll I havet Imparticular. Big

After studying the wild turkey for 60 years,

heating it for 50 years and photographing it for ten years. Charles L. Jordan, an Alabama gen-

tleman, thought with Benjamia Franklin, that the

ragie hasn't an houest beg to stand on as the real

"Though a little vain and silly," the turkey,

Franklin said, is a nutive American "and a bird

of convage." Had he known more on the subject

he would have added that the turkey is both wise

and cleanly and is never vain or silly except dur-

ing the gobbiling season. Can as much be said of

The gobbling senson-among turkeys, of course

---opens and ends with spring. It is then that the

male strats and calls and reveals his whereabouts

During the rest of the year, however, he frus-

trates man and mocks at all his plans. He is in

the woods, but invisible to enemies armed with guns. Brave, silent, dignified and capable, he is

disconquerable until he becomes elecutive and

love-form and begins to make a huge fan of his

Wild turkeys have had their historians, biogra-

phers and autiquarians, says James B. Morrow

in the Boston Globe. Scientists have written

about them in a lingo that nobody can under-

stand. There are enough turkey books here and

in France, Spain and Great Britain to make a

employs a field expert who spends a larger part

of the year with flocks of domesticated turkeys

that he may learn their habits and search out all

the secrets of their fives. The turkey industry

Trainloads of live and dressed turkeys are

shipped from large and small towns in the South,

There are turkey farms in the West, with herders

for the flocks, and furkeys in droves, like cattle

and sheep, can be seen in Tennessee, California

and elsewhere, just before Thanksgiving and

Christmas, on the way to market. Also there are

Bur Mr. Jordan, fiving out of doors from child-

hood to old age, and meeting his death at last

from a poacher's shot, knew more about turkeys

than anyone who has ever fived. He began study-

ing them, hidden behind fallen trees and in the

was Edward A. McHhenny, a business man of

Avery island, Louisiana, at whose suggestion re-

serves for birds have been established in different

parts of the United States. The McIthenney

family owns Avery Island, some 3,500 acres in ex-

tent, where the fast vanishing white heron finds

refuge during the breeding season, and where

ducks by the thousand live throughout the win-

Hhonny is prominent. But for his fidelity and enthusiasm and his skill as a writer, Mr. Jor-

dan's practical and fascinating knowledge of the

wild turkey would have been lost to sportsmen

and naturalists. So, too, would have been lost

Mr. Jordan's method of cooking, whether the

curkey is shot in the woods or, less dramatically,

is taken from a tree near the house or from a

action is to prepare it for the table. The second

AN INVETERATE SMOKER.

A turkey having been obtained, the next trans-

Among the turkey hunters of today Mr. Mc-

Chief among the pupils of this fine old master

brush, while still too young to carry a rifle.

The department of agriculture in Washington

piece. Lots of stuffing.

bird of freedom.

any other biped?

to hunters and their dogs.

large library in themselves.

touches almost every farm.

turkey doctors.

Owing to the indefatigable adver- | ning of April, when the skins become

The mole-catching season begins in iron trigger is lodged between the jaws, from which escape is practically November and ends about the begin- jaws, holding them apart. The set impossible.

An Iron mole trap consists of two curved juws, forced together by a

trap is inserted in a mole run, found between two mounds of earth by the aid of a pointed stick, and is placed so as to bring the trigger in the way of any passing mole. The trap is then covered with earth and moss to

exclude light from the run. A mole meeting the trigger of a trap is forced either to burrow round it or to knock it aside. The latter course is usually chosen, the trap is powerful spring; to set the trap an strung and the mole held in the iron

CLOCK-WINDER OFF THE JOB three or four miles with his right arm; William was in love. He had declared his passion to the young lady and she had passed him along to her father. Father listened to his tale patiently. 'It's all right so far as I am concerned,' the old gentleman said, but I am afraid that Jacle will not marry you.' 'Oh, don't say that,' "The late war has knocked all our the young man pleaded. 'Has she said

Fall Suits On

tailored. Its lines have none of the softness of recent seasons and often the edges of the coat are bound in braid, which makes it even more severe, notes a prominent fashion

It seems certain that the strictly tailored effect with the three-quarter length coat and a skirt with circular fullness will remain with us during the season.

Reminiscent of the time of Louis XV and Louis XVI with the "nipped-in" shoulder and semifitted waistline are many of these jackets with coat skirts that are full and flaring and equipped with big pockets at the sides, and though the skirts have more fullness than the models of the past sea-

on they are still straight of line. The lines of the coat as well as the one-piece dresses have the effect of the redingote. The fullness, a little rate models, many of which are of chif-

Distinctive Models. A smart coat and skirt costume is woman this fall and winter.

This suit is made of soft, green duvetyn. The closing of the front is effected by one single button at the The collar is high and fastens with two buttons. There is a single wide revers faced with velvet. The full flaring coat skirts slant away vet in same tint as the coat revers completes the costume.

Another suit is made of black velveteen, the coat semifitted and fas- twill or a heavy English serge. tened straight down the front from

The 1919 autumn suit is strictly colors. Often a blouse, say of navy blue or brown georgette crepe, will have a relieving note of beige or some light harmonizing tone and frequently they are made over a lining of the

lighter tone material. One blouse, admirably adapted as an accompaniment of a smart fall suit, was of navy blue georgette over beige. The beige formed a round yoke and short undersleeves. Tiny colored buttons trimmed the beige yoke and undersleeves, and the edges of both the overblouse and underblouse were

piped in dark blue. Another equally charming blouse was made of brown georgette over bisque lining. This blouse was also fashioned with a yoke and undersleeves of the lining material. The bodice was trimmed with green buttons and tiny frills of the bisque crepe. To be sure, there are more elabo-

below the hips, is set in by cartridge fon or georgette crepe and are elaboplaits, as well as by cleverly placed rately embroidered in heads or silk, stitched tucks, which gives the slim dull gold or silver thread. But blouses of this class deserve a story all their own. Models in the dressy blouse class as well as those intended for fashioned on the lines of those which more practical wear, are made with a no doubt will be seen on the modish peplum or in the form of a basquethe latter doing away with the necessity of a helt.

New and Vivid Colorings

The smart woman of limited income will pay little heed to the new and rather vivid colorings. She will quite wisely choose one of the lovely browns or blues or greens which are from the front. The skirt is also offered, leaving the new Liberty reds made with a seam which begins at the for her more fortunate sisters with a left side of the waistline and slants larger wardrobe. For the materials, toward the right. A hat of green vel-she will choose duvetyn-that is, if she can afford It-but, if she finds this too expensive, then she will favor fine velours or a soft velveteen, a Poiret



Charming Models Built of Green and Brown Duvetyn, Which Promise to Be Conspicuous Fall and Winter Favorites.

chin to a little below the waistline may be used in describing a suit with a row of small, round, material buttons and loops. The sleeves are also button trimmed. At the hips three flounces have been inset, which gave the modish flare. This unusually smart costume is topped by a small black

draped toque. Still another is an exceedingly attractive frock of velvety finished brown duvetyn. It has the new high collar buttoned close up around the neck and chin and the new flaring sleeves button trimmed to the elbow. The bodice is made hasque effect. The skirt is rather wide and has large pocket draperies at the sides. The costume is accompanied by a chic dark brown velvet hat trimmed at the edge with an antique gold cord. The Dressy Blouse.

the fall suit has been settled the average woman immediately turns her at- loose flowing sides that tuck in untention to the blouse to accompany it. waist was considered good form and front, while a straight hand of the wear and most occasions. But condi- softly around the neck. Long fitted tions have changed. Such charming blouses have been developed these latter years that the simple shirtwaist-forerunner of them all-now seems to be relegated to the row of discarded garments. Perhaps the laundry problem has had something to do with this. While many business tons and buttonholes down the front. women prefer the tailored shirtwaist it is now apt to be of a soft pliant even distance apart around the edge crepe or satin or silk requiring no of the jacket and sleeve and somestarch and the simplest laundry at-

tention Well-dressed women everywhere recognize the value of the blouse in the exact shade of the coat suit, making thus a perfect costume as a rule suitable for almost every occasion.

Smart Georgette Models. This fall there are the smartest of little blouses of georgette crepe or ton in with the wool at the heel and crepe de chine in all the fashionable toe they will wear longer.

a coat which is straight and long to the knees. It has a flat back and front, while circular rippling fullness is held under narrow helts at the waistline at either side. A narrow rolled collar runs almost to the waistline where the two front sections of the coat meet and fasten\_with link buttons of black bone. There are pockets outlined with bands of the material, but no trimming is used. The skirt, which is ever so slightly circular, falls in ripples to a becoming length.

Especially created for the woman who favors loose lines in spite of the new semifitted effects is a lovely design that would be charming in duvetyn or velvet, materials to which it is very well adapted. Most distinc-After the momentous question of tive are the lines of the coat. Though back and front are flat, there are der at the bottom. The narrow belts material forms the collar, crushing sleeves are finished with unusual cuffs, loops of the material. The skirt is very simple with easy fullness. .

Box Style for Coats.

New jackets on fall suits are in box coat style with a single row of but-Bands of the material are stitched at times these bands reach as high as the bust line on the jacket and the elbow line on the sleeve. Many of the new coats have narrow Eton collars. the fronts of the coat buttoning high to meet the collar.

When knitting socks, if you knit a thread of silk or coarse crochet cot-

## Plaids For Young Misses

Gay Colors Are Without Sombre Melancholy of Lonely Hills and War Thoughts.

ties keep life interesting in many ways, er frocks the plain serges are more

skirts and with them are worn blouses considered appropriately dressed in a of linen, cotton crepe, or dimity in gay dainty frock of lavender organdia hues, such as bright yellow, jade trimmed with white. Frocks of brightgreen, Belgian blue, watermelon red. Guimpes of pongee are also practical. All the somber melancholy of lonely hills and moors and thoughts of war is taken out of clothing, even though

waisted than the skirt waist for older girls and are not trimmed except for a bit of hemstitching or wool embroid-Collars are mostly round and ery. low. Jumper frocks are again quite folks, color "vogues" occur and novel- whole dress of dark fabric. For jump-

Some smart all-serge frocks for Purples and lavenders are no longer no "old ladies" now-a-days, and so This year there are many pleated even tots of two and three years are est purple chambray are also shown.

> Borax Bleaches. To bleach white garments, use one tablespoonful of borax in one gallon sun, and repeat the process if neces

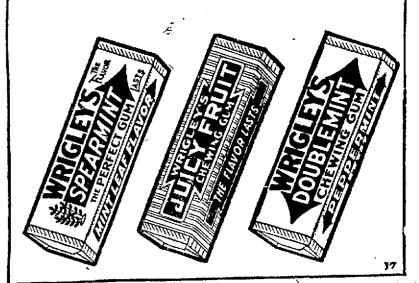
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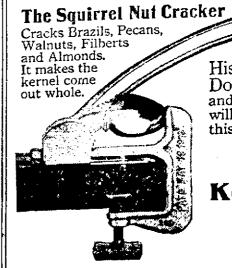


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treasury department is off the job and top of a ladder and the winder takes a substitute is on, because the reguints life in his left hand every time he lar winder eracked his right wrist try- scales the said ladder. ing to inject life into a balky filver via the crank route.

ended."-Kansas City Times.

clocks is might say, offhand, that he eral miles every day, but he winds things. Like the case of William, Argonaut.

There are a total of more than 200 clocks in the treasury and the official remarked the speaker of the house, from what I know of Janie, if she

does all the other necessary duties calculated to keep the clocks in good health,-Washington Star.

He Knew His Daughter. customs and traditions topsy-turvy," | so? 'No,' said the old gentleman, 'out Some people who do not know what winder is kept busy keeping them in Representative Gillette, the other day. wanted you she would have taken you a trying Job winding the treasury shape. He not only has to walk sev-

Fashions change for little school the thing and preferred often to the

but when it comes to outfitting that appropriate than the plaids. important section of humanity for its academic career there is nothing so school girls have capes attached. "forever needful" as serges and Scotch plaids—set them up in what variable the "old ladies" colors, for we have styles you will.

terials remain faithful.

The blouses are considerably longer | sary.

the "original firsts" in the way of ma- of water. Wet the clothes, dry in the

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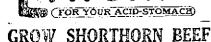
truck wheels to make it easy to move til three doses are taken usually to the trees or logs, and from cut to breaks up a cold and ends all grippe cut on a log without stopping the en- misery. gine. For moving on the road, the truck wheels are placed parallel with the silds and the rig hauled straight ahead. The wheels turn on a twoway spindle. You do not have to take them off, but can change direction of wheel travel by morely taking out a

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50.2 in 1917 and 50.7 in 1913. Still the Same Cry. Mr. Flatbush-Do you remember when you were a salestady in a depart-

ment store? Mes. Flatbush - Why, yes, per-"And when you used to yell; 'Cash!

Cash ! "Very well, indeed." "Well, do you know I hoped you'd

get over that after we got married!" Get Mc?

Lawyer (to fair client, a defendant) -- "When a young juror looks at you weep; when an old one looks at you flirt."

His Choice, "What drink would you offer an electrician?" "I suppose he would prefer current wine."

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Uso E-Z STOVE POLISH This thing did not happen in an Inlianapolis office, but it might have oc-

curred: A returned soldier and his sweetheart called on a judge to marry them. The judge married them and appurthe history of Norwegian shipping, the ently satisfied with his work, he said "Salute the bride,"

For an instant the groom was flustered. Then he took two steps to the car, came to a distinct halt, clicked his beels together and gave Mrs. Vic one of the "doughboy's" finest.

"Oh, well, I guess that will have to license.

The Bonehead.

"Some men can't pay you a compilment without putting their foot in It, and, as it were, giving you a kick, said the brilliant Elsie de Wolfe at a Colony club tea. "I know a pretty girl-she's not as

young as she used to be-to whom one of these boneheaded men said at a "How thick and glossy your hair is! My wife's hair is quite gray, though

she's much younger than you." "The girl laughed. "'Oh, well,' she said, 'if I were your wife I guess my hair would be quite

Rather Mixed. "Jones has a nice job on his hands."

"To put his son on his feet." A Misunderstanding.

"My back is to the wall." "When you scratch it don't mar the wallpaper.

## Sleepless Nights

and coffee-drinking are closely linked together with many

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## **EVERS COMING BACK** TO MANAGE PIRATES

Veteran Will Succeed Hugo Bezdek, Who Has Resigned.

Former Leader of Cubs and Braves Is In Better Health Than for Several Years and is Confident of Making Good.

Johnny Evers is to be back in the National league next year as a mana-ger. He is to replace Hugo Bezdek as pilot of the Pittsburgh Pirates, according to information obtained in Cincinnatl during the world's series. The announcement of his appointment will probably not be made until the meeting of the league in December unless President Barney Dreyfuss desires to start bullding up his club earlier than 'asual and asks Evers' assistance in doing so.

Dreyfuss, in choosing Evers to re place Bezdek, is not discharging his manager, but is said to have accepted his resignation. Hugo is a college coach and is now devoting his time to drilling the Penn State football eleven and it is understood he would prefer to stay there all season, writes Oscar Reichow, in Chicago Daily News, This past season he experienced a nervous breakdown as a result of trying to keep the Pirates in the race. Rather than impair his health he left the club flat on its back in New York and rushed to his home in Pittsburgh for a rest. This, it is believed, convinced him that his duties are with the col-

The Pirates' president attended the series games in Cincinnati and was in

CINCINNATI HAD MANY

(Kid) Glenson.

the Reds since 1891 are:

Charles Comiskey, president of the

Chicago White Sox, was at one time

manager of the Cincinnati Reds. He

acted in that capacity from 1891 to 1804. He was originally a first base

man on the famous St. Louis Browns,

ager of the White Sox is William

Noted players who have managed

1891-1894 - Charles Comiskey, first

1895-1899-Wm. (Buck) Ewing, catch-

1901-John (Bid) McPhee, second base.

1908-John Ganzel, first base. 1909-1911—Clark Griffith, pitcher.

1913-Joe Tinker, shortstop.

1919-Pat Moran, catcher.

1912-Hank O'Day, pitcher-umpire.

1914-1915-Charles Herzog, shortstop.

1916-1918—Christy Mathewson, pitcher.

CASEY RANKED HIGH ON GRID

Harvard Football Star Has Yet to

Prove His Equality With Mahan,

Declares Critic.

Football scribes of Boston and else-

where are putting Eddic Casey of

Harvard in the same class with Eddie

Mahan. Well, Casey Is good, there is

no doubt about that, but it would be

us well to bide the passing of Novem-

ber before placing him in the niche

alongside one of the greatest, if not

Casey, by the way, has already had

his blooding, metaphorically and liter-

ally. He participated in the Harvard-

Yale 1916 game and in the first half

all the Yale team over a distance of

some 50 yards for a touchdown. A

Harvard man, however, was detected

Eddie Casey

riod, the association club owners were

able to stage 14 more games than the

bigger circuits, and the income there-

Only two of the eight clubs in the

Waited Ten Years.

scored on Dartmouth in a recent game

for the first time in ten years, but was

Hornsby an All-Rounder.

Roger, Hornsby has played every

Massachusetts Agricultural college

from was no small item.

campaign, it is believed.

given a trial.

upon to carry the ball again. That

writer in an exchange.



custons, but denied he was talking to aim for the purpose of securing him to ead his club. It is known that Evers s most desirous of returning to baseball after an absence of two years. He declared to the writer that his health s finer now than it has been in many years and that he believed he is capable of taking a club and making a success of it. While he did not solicit Bezdek's position, it is known that several friends went to the front for him and succeeded in arranging a

meeting with Dreyfuss. Evers managed the Cubs in 1913 and finished third with the team. He replaced Frank Chance as leader, but the greatest, backs of all time, says a vas let out after the race and sold to the Boston Braves, for whom he played in 1914, assisting materially inwinning the National league and not a success as a manager, although got loose and ran through pretty much there are few in baseball, if any, who know more about the game or the rundifficulty was in getting along with his players. He was too drastic on the brilliant run went for naught. The field and by his severity aroused the was not affected one way or the other displeasure and incurred the enmity of by the foul. Then immediately after by the foul. his players. Had his men played ball this hair-raising dash Casey was called the way he desired them to the Cubs might have won the championship that

Evers realized the mistake he made and now that his health is greatly in: proved feels he can take a ball club and handle it as well as any other manager in the game. He wants the chance and is going to get it with the Pittsburgh club, with which he may do," signed the judge as he signed the | prove himself capable, as the team has players around whom a championship organization can be molded. Evers knows this, and for that reason would rather lead the Pirates than any other club in the lengue.

CLAIMS WORLD'S RACE MARK

English Farmer Drives Mare Nine Miles in 28 Minutes, 12 Seconds, Breaking Record.

In driving his trotting mure Little Rice nine miles in 28 minutes, 12 secands, at a meeting of the British Na tional Trotting Horse Breeders' associntion, H. Smith, a gentleman farmer, claims the world's record for an amateur driver. The previous mark was 31 minutes 50 1-5 seconds.

## CASTOFFS DO VERY WELL

It was Dick Rudolph who was mainly responsible for the Braves' roughshod treatment of the Giants in 1914.

Milton Stock had quite a little finger in the 1915 pie the Phillies

In 1916. Rube Marquard had something of importance to do with the winning of a pennant by the Dodgers. In 1917, Eddie Cicotte ruffled the Red Sox by befting the

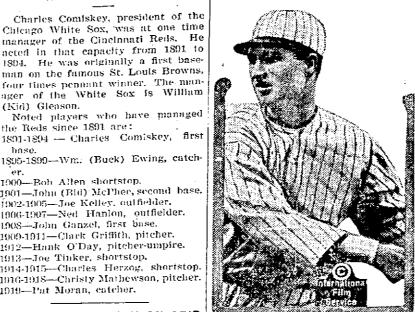
White Sox into a world's championship What's it all about? Nothing much, except that

Dick Rudolph was tossed off by the Giants, and so were Stock and Marquard. Cicorte was spurned by the Red Sox in the past ages. And Bill Rariden, Heine Groh, Eddie Rousch and Slim Sallee, now championing for Cincinnati, were blown off by the giants.

Pirates Get Shop Star. Pittsburgh has signed a pitcher named Richards, who has been playing sensational ball with a shop team in Waterbury, Conn. He formerly attended Brown university and ond-string players and had no difficulty a year ago was in the pavy. Man- in outplaying the visitors. chester, N. H., is his home town.

Brown-Archer on Points. Mordecal Brown and Jimmy Archer, the once famous battery of the Cubs. were on the points for a Chicago semi- Next season it may be concluded that has been purchased by Manager Conpro team in a recent gaine in the after all Hornsby was destined by fate one Mack of the Philadelphia Athleb Windy city. They are dying hard.

PITCHER JIM SCOTT HAS MANAGERS SINCE 1891 SIGNED WITH THE SEALS



"Death Valley" Jim Scott has no cepted terms with the Scals for 1920, according to coast reports, thus setting at rest the reports that the big righthander intends to retire from baseball. Manager Charley Graham believes Scott will be one of the league's leading pitchers next year.

## THEN SICKING QUIT

Trying to earn a decision over Arthur Fletcher in a verbal tilt is one form of wasting one's time, as Eddle Sicking, former Giant youngster, now with the Phillies learned recently. In the course of the game between the Giants and Phiflies in Philadelphia Eddie essayed "riding" Fletcher, but he came off second

"Hello, Old Man Fletcher," the Phillies' dugout. "Are you still in there? I thought you were going to quit."

"Yes, I'm still here," countered Arthur, "But I haven't noticed your name in the box scores lately." "Well," offered Sicking, after

a moment, "you're getting mighty thin. Frisch and Baird have you worried, I guess," "Maybe they have," was the reply. "But I didn't do any worrying when you were on our

There was no reply.

## Schacht With Griffith,

Al Schacht, Jersey City pitcher, gets another trial in the big show, his time with Washington. He has gone big this season, showing that he can pitch real ball, as he always has claimed, if they only would give him a chance to his liking.

Tom Campbell of Chicago, was elected captain of the freshman cross councooked him for the remainder of the try team at Yale university. Campgame-that and Yale's dervish tack- bell holds the world's indoor record of 1:13 1-5 for the 600 yard run.

#### BIG YEAR FOR ASSOCIATION CHESS CHAMPION IS COMING Turnstiles Show Paid Attendance Well Over 900,000 in President Hickey's Circuit.

Akiba Rubinstein, Russian Chess Wizard, Hopes to Meet American Players This Winter. This has been the most successful

season in the history of the American According to a recent letter reassociation, with the trunstiles showceived from Warsaw, Akiba Rubining a paid attendance well over the stein, chess champien of Russia, de 900,000, mark. So elated are President sires to visit America and will come Thomas J. Hickey and his associates over if the clubs of this country exthat they are talking of "next year," when many ambitious plans will be press their readiness to put sufficient engagements his way to make it possible for him to arrange an extended The principal reason for the elation : of the A. A. moguls is that they kept. American tour. He is also prepared their own counsel and decided to play to take part in any international tournaments that may be arranged on 154 games, despite the advice of the the lines of the one conducted by the timid majors and other minor circuits. Manhattan Chess club last October As a result of their foresight in seeing that the national pastime was and November. coming back strong after the war pe-

Gas Spoils a Boxman

Omar Greene, who was a pitcher on the Shreveport team early in the season, is reported in a bad way at his home in Dayton from lung many two of the show a deficit for the trouble. His affletion is due to aftereffects of being gassed in France.

Revive Auto Racing in England.

That England is again giving attention to automobile speed events, after a suspension of five years, is indicated defeated, 27 to7. Dartmouth used see- in the recent speed trials held at Westcliff under the auspices of the Essex Motor club.

Pitcher Gibson, formerly of the Se infield position on the Cardinals this attle Pacific Coast league and the Reyear, his last stab being at second base, gina. Western Canada league reams

GIRLS! DRAW A MOIST CLOTH THROUGH HAIR

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The photograph shows Capt. Bert Bell and Coach Bob Folwell of the University of Pennsylvania football team putting their stars through their color are again in your hair. "Danderine" is a tonic-beautifier.

California Newspaper Man Proved Himself a Diplomat in Situation

with a double last name, such as Kelly-

mal, or something like that, and the may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and feel at ease, just reached his right feel at ease, just reached his right hand across the table, took the hostess by the hand, and said:

of us like good home cooking."-Washington Star.

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That Called for Tact.

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You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you pervous imits.

Angus.

The Californian was in an awful stew from the time the dinner started Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring as to how he should address the hosas to how he should address the hostess in case he fell into conversation the remedy needed to overcome such with her, but finally, when the annur. with her, but finally, when the opportunity came, he proved himself every inch a diplomat.

The duchess, it seems, was applicated from the dinner not being more for the dinner not being

"Oh, that's all right, Mrs. Kelly, all

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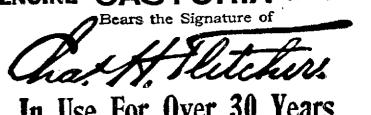


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## A Woman's Trouble

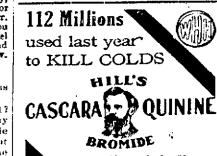
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The Reason. "That girl swimmner has such a

## C. OF C. MAY HELP ESTABLISH MARKET

At a meeting of the committee on Markets from the Rotary Club and the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce held Monday afternoon, It is probable that definite steps will be taken within the next few months to establish a market place in Grand Rapids. The Idea is to have a place where tarmers can bring in anything from a chicken or two to had of hay and be able to sell it at the market value. At the present time a farmer bringing in produce never knows definitely whether he will be able to sell it or not, and often has to return home in the evening with his wood, or whatever other product he brings in. In case he Editor Grand Rapids Tribune: has brought in pork and it is found that the butchers already have all they can handle be is unable to sell The new market, if established, would buy any of these products at with whom I have talked, relative to any time and pay the market price. If local dealers didn't want them they would be shipped on to the would like to be enlightened as to cities and placed on the market when the American Legion was or-

not furnish a market is not news to charter members. Also as to the either the farmers nor to most of the number of members secured during business men. Practically every busi- drive for same and who were on the ness man has run into cases where committee to do this work? farmers have been forced to return I have talked with a number of No market could be found for the than some others. hogs. Incidents of that kind do not have to occur very often in a farmers desire to be carried about on a chip, business career before he will seek a but why not get together and orbetter marketing place, and will na- ganize in such a manner and with turally do his trading where he mar- such a representation as is fitting

Within the past week one of the cerned, progressive farmers of Arpin came to the Tribune office and stated paper. After settling up and takhe was asked what the trouble was by Ex-Corporal Knapp Mr. Schlig and a fine time was had by all: | cal court records. "Well," he said, "there is nothing

the matter with the paper that I know of, but I think I'll take a Editor Grand Rapids Tribune: Marshfield paper. You know the farmers always watch the market Knapp. pretty close."

hably true of a good many farmers information. - Second,

purchase of more cows. The pro- previous letter. I am position of buying a pair of thorohreds and placing them on the county poor farm or other county institu- Ex-Volunteer "Buck" 3rd Division. tion where they could be taken caro of, and then selling the offspring to RATTO TOLD ROTARIANS the farmers at the actual cost has been suggested. It is generally agreed that all the farmers could will probably be taken up by the the Rotarians and their guests how local organizations.

## HANCOCK BOY LOST BOTH

Hancock News-Walter Johnson, of Colburn, near the last of soldier order that none of his remarks might boys from this vicinity to reach home hit the local library Mr. Ratto statarrived here Saturday. His mother ed that he had not visited the public Mrs. Sam Johnson, went to meet him in Stevens Point where he stopped with relatives a few days to rest up the public libraries in practically after his trip from the Walter Reed every city that he had appeared in. Hospital in Washington, D. C., where he has been since last March, for some cities had made the building Walter suffered a great misfortune appeal to the working people, to the in the war-the loss of both feet.

on April 25, 1918, and after short reading. He told of a paper mill stops in U. S. training camps he who with the co-operation of the went across, sailing for England on library and the men in the plant had June 4th and reaching France on changed from the manufacture of one June 18th. Following a period of of the cheapest papers made to make training he was sent to the front in ing the highest grade of bonds the 89th division and after 60 days' simply by holding classes in the mill service without receiving a scratch and studying the books the library he was struck by a high explosive furnished. Not a single man was shell at Verdun on Nov. ist only ten changed in the mill for the change days before the armistice, and ren- in manufacture. No expert help was dered unconscious for over a week, called in to help them out. He des-When he regained his senses he cribed how an Iown librarian had learned that his wounds had neces- carried books to homes and left them; situted the amputation of both lower there for the people to read, coming limbs, one about 10 inches below the back for them a week afterward and knee and the other about 8 inches leaving other books.

to the U.S., reaching this country among their men when the Librarian on March 22nd, and has since been would post lists of the books in the well cared for in Walter Reed Hospi- mill regarding topics on their work, tal where he was fitted with arti- how any clipping might be taken ficial feet and is now able to walk from newspapers and the list of

very well with the aid of a cane. He is in good spirits and glad to be posted along with the clipping, get home. While his government and other methods of making the insurance and pension will amply library a popular and frequented provide for him he will seek employ- place, Mr. Ratto held the intense inment of some kind after visiting the terest of his audience. home folks, for he still wants to do greeted by many Hancock friends conditions in the larger cities. He and we are all groud of him and explained how the mind that was grateful to him for his service and elevated to a thinking standard was sacrifice in our behalf.

## CITY POINT

Miss Mary Resholt and John Curtin of Marshfield were married at the Pollsh Catholic church at Grand Rapids, Nov. 18th. A reception was held at the bride's home and a dance at the town hall. They will reside near Marshfield on a farm. Peter and Harold Nelson left for

Glen Flora Tuesday for deer hunt-

at Grand Rapids. Russell Lowe left for his home in Indiana Tuesday.

Claire Gallaway and family of

Meehan are visiting his tather and family a few days. Ray, C. M. Keach held services at the church Sunday. He will be here every second Sunday. Everybody flour-easy to make and ready to welcome.

WAUSAU ESTABLISHES

CAMP OF TOURISTS Next summer, and all summers thereafter, automobile Wausau an oasis. given the use of the beautiful counhighway No. 10.

## QUESTIONS LOCAL AMERICAN LEGION

Grand Rapids, Wis. Nov. 15, 1919 With your permission and in behalf of a great many ex-service men, the organization of the American Legion in the city of Grand Rapids, ganized in Grand Rapids, on what The fact that Grand Rapids does day and date, also the number of

home with a load of some produce men in the city relative to this so at night being unable to sell it while called American Legion in the city here. A banker stated at Monday's of Grand Rapids and the impression meeting that just a few days previous seems to prevail that there is a great a farmer came into the bank and deal of refuctancy on the part of children of Bloomer who have been for the erection of a new bridge perience, asked where he could sell his hogs. men to join, due to the fact that the visiting at the home of, her sister, across the river here, urging their "In ad-The banker referred him to the bu- branch here was organized mostly Mrs. Ferd. Link, returned to her tchers, but the farmer stated that he for the self interest of two or three home on Monday. had already tried the butchers and men who might have seen a little they could not buy any more pork. more, or perhaps a little less service I wish it known that it is not my

to the honor and respect of all con-

that he wanted to discontinue the Ex-Volunteer "Buck" 3rd Division. Following an answer which was ing him off from the subscription list made to Mr. Schlig's previous letter Reiland. Refreshments were served and is rather a rare type for the lo-

> Grand Rapids, Wis Nov. 19, 1919

With your permission I would like market is surer up there and us to reply to ExCorporal James F. First, Corporal Knapp claims to know nothing about the What is true of this farmer is pro- local post for winch we are asking in the county who live about as close Knapp is not a member of the local to one city as the other, and who can post. What I am looking for or inas easily trade in Marshfield or Ste- quiring about is contained in my vens Point as they can in Grand previous letter. It is not a question Rapids. Just what the solution of of one hundred per cent Amerithe problem may be is undecided as canism or the principle and the flag yet, but the committees of both or- I fought for. It is informaton as to ganizations are working on the matrithe time and of the organization of the local post and the number of The solution of other problems Charter members. If Corporal Knapp that are faced by farmers of this sees fit to contribute an article on county may be solved with the new Americanism for this colum all well organization should suggestions that and good as there seems to be a great have been made he carried out. The need for it at the present time. But proposition of helping the farmers we do not consider it necessary to get more cows on their farms, sither bring it into this controversy. Hopby helping them get them cheaper ing that I may be able to be enor assisting them in financing the lightened on the questions of my

> Yours truly, Geo. L. Schlig,

HOW TO BOOST LIBRARY

Speaking at the weekly Rotary profitably handle more stock and the Iuncheon Wednesday, John B. Ratto, blem of getting them the stock impersonator and entertainer, told the Public Library could be made an alive institution. The average public library today is a great tombstone FEET ON VERDUN FRONT Mr. Ratto said, and the average person is doing nothing to make them a place of public interest. It library in Grand Rapids, but that he intended to visit it and had visited

He explained how librarians in people in their homes, and to those He left home to enter the service who had never taken an interest in

Telling how factories and manu-As soon as able he was sent back facturing firms had seen the benefit books that pertained to the subject

> Mr. Ratto told of the Red element, Walter was warmly the Bolsheviks tnd the unsettled not easily swung over to the Red forces. He gave a very strong appeal for better Americanism and Following his better citizenship. talk the Rotary Club of Grand Rapids elected Mr. Ratto an honorary

During his talk Mr. Ratto mentioned several books which he considered worth reading, among them being "What Happened to Europe," by Vanderlip, and "How To Live on Twenty-Four Hours a Day," by Bennett. Miss Solheim, local librarian, had heard of Mr. Ratto's talk and in-Chester Jepson spent a few days formed the Tribune that the local library has both of those books mentioned. "What Happened to Europe," she states is a late book which

### has not been out of the local library DO YOU EAT PANCAKES?

-"Red Oak" self rising pancake bake. All grocers.

APPLETON WON FOOTBALL GAME FROM LOCAL TEAM LIPKE HEADS LOCAL

The Grand Rapids football team tourists went over to Appleton last Saturday through central Wisconsin will find to play the highschool team there The Marathon the Appleton boys coming out with County Agricultural society has the long end of a 27 to 0 score. The The city will bear the burden of the with the Appleton team in the first cost and a committee will arrange quarter. The Appleton boys came for the comfort of all who may use back strong in the second quarter the grounds. The fair grounds are and playing straight football piled on state highway No. 16 and near up a good score. Appleton is considered one of the strong highschool teams of the state, however, and the score does not indicate that the local men did not play a good game Meniur played the first half but a lame ankle proved a serious handicap to him. The team goes to Marsh field Saturday where they meet the highschool team of that city. Marshfield has played some very strong games this year and some very weak ones, it being pretty hard to dope out who will be the victor in advance.

#### LITTLE FELLOW DIED

Earl Bethke, aged four years, son cemetery at Seneca Corners.

tender and got his arm caught be cals in the city having been settled. tween the dryer felt and dryer.

Mrs. A. P. Hirzy entertained a number of neighbors and friends at were used. Honors were awarded being one of the heirs.

# LABOR ORGANIZATION

the long end of a 27 to 0 score. The Edw. W. Lipke was re-elected the result is that their expenses have local boys state that they started out president of the Grand Rapids grown out of proportion with their sas City. Miss Wittenberg has lived it was one of the fleet that was used election of officers held at Union Headquarters last Thursday evening. Other officers elected are: Vice President-Mark Whitrock.

Rec. Sec .- Joe Norton. Fin. Sec .- Wm, Goldberg. Treas.—Joseph Kasper.

Trustees-Wm. Stamm, Patrick O'Brien and E. W. Beck, Committee-F. Financial Brown, Robert Patefield and

Legislative Committee-Robert Patefield, E. W. Beck, Ed. Bodette. Bodette. Organization Com.-Wm. Jos. Kasper, J. L. Chastle, E.

Lipke, and Wm. Apple. A committee which will make an koosa-Edwards Paper Co. is hiring recently adoptd by the board of eduof Mr. and Mrs. John Bethke, of the boys under age was appointed, and cation, the minimum salary for intown of Hansen, died last Friday. according to the union officials experienced teachers in the elemen-The lad was a bright little fellow, a should such conditions be found to cheer to his parents and friends, and exist the matter will be taken up mum of \$1460 in the first six grades his untimely death leaves deep sor-thru the school authorities immedia- for teachers who have had ten years row in that neighborhood. The fun-tely. The union men state that the of experience. The eighth grade eral was held Sunday afternoon at reports coming from there indicate maximum is \$1500 with twelve years 2:00 from the house, Rev. Gleselman that quite a number of boys are of experience. For high school officiating. Burial was made in the being employed at the plants down teachers the minimum is fixed at river since the strike occured.

> members to turn out and vote in favor of the proposition. Other matters of direct interest sional growth through

The Federation in a unanimous

## HAD UNUSUAL WILL

The will of Mary Jane Ballam, her home on Wednesday evening formerly of Lancaster, England, has inhabitants and while things may be The evening was spent at playing been filed in Judge Conway's court, higher there, the system of advancfive hundred at which four tables Thomas Ballam, Jr., of Marshfield to Mrs. Cliff Bluett and Mrs. Jos. strument was drawn up in England

## SOLVE TEACHERS SALARIES:

While the cost of living has inclaim, have advanced very little and ringe ceremony was performed at the tic tires of extraordinary dimensions \$5 this year over the figure their ployed in the Levin Store as the a transcontinental trip from New is still some dissatisfaction and while Mr. Benson, while not well known the present prices do not drop there some warm friends in the city. The cording to R. O. Brinker and W. O. will probably have to be a revision young couple will make their future Berge, company representatives who contracts are closed. The Racine start housekeeping with the best ing system for setting the wage scale, many friends. the Educational Bulletin issued by the State Board of Education states, which bases the wages on the experience the teacher has had: "It will be of interest to school

boards, school officials, and particularly to teachers to learn of the new lish service, Norwegian the first salary schedule adopted at Racine. Sunday of the month. This will mean an increase of nearly forty per cent over the present year's giving service will be held in this tary grades will be \$900 and a maxi-\$1100 for inexperienced teachers and the maximum at \$1700 for teac-Mrs. Wm. Donaldson and three vote endorsed the bonding of the city hers who have had ten years of ex-"In addition to providing for an

annual increase the board has taken a definite step to encourage profes-Ray Shennock had his arm badly to the unions were brought up by the school attendance. It has agreed to bruised at the Consolidated mill on members and discussed, several impay one half of the cost of attending Tuesday. Ray is employed as back portant matters to the different lossummer school up to a maximum of \$100. The items of expense for which the board agrees to pay one half of the cost include railroad fare, tuition, board and lodging, Racine is a city of about 50,000

ing might be a suggestion to the lo-The in- cal board when the matter comes up.

-Use only cold water with Victoria Pancake flours

### ELLA WITTENBERG MARRIED Miss Ella Wittenberg of this city

and Robert Benson, of Kansas City. eased steadily in the past few Mo., were married in Kansas City years, teachers salaries, the teachers on Monday of last week. The marthere may be no change this year if here, visited here this fall and has school board has adopted the follow- wishes for the Tribunt and their

#### CHURCH NOTICE

Scandinavian Moravian Church Sunday, Nov. 23rd, 9:30 A. M. Sunday school. 10:30 A. M. Eng-Thanksgiving Day, Union Thanks-

Rudolph Moravian Church Sunday, Nov. 23rd, 1:30 P. M. Sunday school. 2:30 P. M. Preach-

ing service. Nov. 30th and Dec. 6th Sunday school will be held in the morning at 10:30 o'clock. -Your grocer can get Victoria

Pancake flour for you now.

#### MARKET REPORT

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-	Spring Roosters
į	Hens
	Geese20
	Hides20-22
	Beef, dressed
	Veal, dressed
	Eggs60
	Pork
	Butter
	Hay, Timothy\$20-\$22
	Middlings
٦	Rye
1	Buokemboot nor out 250
.	Buckwheat, per cwt 2.50 Oats
	Wheat Flour\$14.20
	Rye Flour\$9.00
1	Bran, cwt
ij	Potatoes, per cwt \$1.90-\$2.25
١.	Falk American Potato Flour Co. pays
	80c per cwt. for No. 2 and smaller
١,	potatoes.

## ADVERTISING TRUCK HERI

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co had a large advertising truck in this city last Thursday and Friday, the truck being equipped with pneumaty fair grounds as a camping place, strong, practically walking away Federation of Labor at the annual pay. Grand Rapids teachers ave here for many years and is very well on runs between Akron, Ohio, and been granted a general advance of known. She has recently been em- Boston for some time, later making contracts called for, however, there trimmer in the millinery department. York to San Francisco in twenty-four

The truck was a White and ac

in the wage scale next year before home in Kansas City where they will travel with it, it had traveled a dis tance of 106,000 miles before reaching this city. The rear wheels of the truck were equipped with 44x10 inch pneumatic tires, the from wheels having a slightly smaller pneumatic tire equipment. The truck itself with the body, according to the men, weighed 13,000 pounds and loaded generally weighed about 18,000. The purpose of the trip is to demonstrate the practicability of equipping trucks with pneumatics for all season travel. The company representatives stated that the fact that they were able to travel practically everywhere with this large truck demonstrated to farmers and business men that it was easily possible to travel practically the entire season with a smaller truck pneumatically equipped.

This large truck, the men stated traveled from coast to coast at an average of thirteen and one-half miles and hour, which would be a pretty fair average for a touring plote set of drums almost new, in car. They broke thru innumerable cluding bass, snare, footheater, bells, bridges which couldn't sustain the and a complete set of traps, luquire weight of the large truck, they state, of M. F. Johnson at Johnson & Will and in their travels found practically every kind of road,

WAS CLEVER IMPERSONATOR The first number of the winter ly ceum course was given at Daly's Theatre Tuesday evening, John B Ratto, an impersonator being the entertainer. A large crowd had gathered to hear Mr. Ratto and his FOR SALE-Ford Sedan, self starter impersonations were very good. He spoke very highly of the following numbers which he has followed on FOR SALE: -- One 8 horse Field gas other courses, and should the subse- engine. One 12 horse Eagle gas en quent numbers he as entertaining gine, in good running condition, Jonas the opening event, the course sen & Anderson, Ford Agents.

TO HOLD COOK BOOK SALAS ....The members of St. Estherine's iuild will hold a special Cook Book Sale at Wyse's store on Salutday Nov. 22nd, when the book regularly

## WANT COLUMN

Advertisements in the want columns cost 10 cents per line. Count & words to the line and send the money nyes bookkeeping.

FOR SALE-80 acre farm, good las buildings, 10 acres under cuitivaion, fifteen acres ready for breaking. Balance easily cleared. dress Box N. Vesper, Wis.

FOR SALE -- Some nice pure barred rock cockerels. Mrs. W F. Starkweather, Grand Rapids, Wis

FOR SALE: -- Horse, 12 years old Will sell for \$50 if taken at once Otto Neitzel, Grand Rapids, Wis. 4th A tiny piece of silver of radium ess than half ar, fuch long and worth \$6,000 has been purchased by a La Crosst hospital for the treatment of cancer.

FOR SALE - Some high cows and heffers, also Poland China pigs, white Holland Turkeys. and White China Green, some Japp: ese Silk chickens. A. E. Vallin, R D. 2, Grand Rapids. FOR SALE:-At a bargain, a com

Co. 11. FOR SALE-10 shares in Rudolph A. C. A. Phone 1053 Grand

Rapids. FOR SALE-By owner, 93 acres or Sigel road, two miles from Grand Rapids. Mike Haclion, Cederburg

Wis., R. 3. speedometer, many extras. Ragan

Auto Sales Co.

# alita Claus Teal Claus Toyville is Now Open on The Third Floor GRAND OPENING! Saturday, November 22nd.

## BRING IN THE CHILDREN SATURDAY

We have arranged for a Special Demonstration to all the children Saturday, Nov. 22, and all children and parents are invited to see our display of beautiful Christmas gifts. Demonstration will start at 9:00 a. m., Saturday morning. Every body can have a hand in it--we have done our part to make this the biggest and best Christmas ever. The finest sight in town is our Beautiful stock of Christmas Gifts, containing all that is bright, fresh, new and novel in Holiday Goods.

# Every Thing in Toys for The Little Folks

## A FINE TOY LOCOMOTIVE

Conspicuous among the many things in our toy section is this fine locomotive and tender. Specially priced for this sale at ......15c

A LARGE AND BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF DOLLS ARE HERE.

CUTE CINNAMON "TEDDY"



These popular favorites will always be in a big demand with the kiddies. Our present showing seems almost lifelike. Each ......\$1.10 to \$4.85

DO YOUR

**CHRISTMAS SHOPPING** 

EARLY

## FOR DOLLY'S ROOM

## JACK-IN-THE-BOX

An amusing gift for any boy. Rubber tire wheels. Extension ladder automatically raises when auto bumps. 

## ERECTOR TOYS

One of the most popular boys'

A fortunate purchase has brought us several very choice dresser sets in solid French Ivory. Specially priced at per set .....\$1.95

Chimney paper covered box, "Santa Claus" figure, fine for the tree ......65c

## AUTO HOOK AND LADDER

playthings on the market. With one of these outfits a boy can make almost anything. Just the kind of thing to help a boy develop his mechanical instincts. each ... 50c to \$7.50

## ROCKING HORSES

A timely purchase makes this low price possible. Come in and look them over each \$1.45

IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU WANT HERE PAY A VISIT TO THE STORE.

## UNBREAKABLE DOLLS

The owners can throw these on the floor without breaking them. The features are naturally painted and the dolls come in an attractive assortment. Each. \$1.25 to \$11.5)

## POPULAR DOLLS

Our stock includes characters that are most in demand all over the country. The bodies are well proportioned and strongly made, good qualities as low as.... 35c to \$2.50

## DOLL SULKYS

Here's a smart metal frame doll's go-cart that every little mother will want to own, Each ..........95c to \$5.50

## DRUMS

We have a good assortment of drums in various sizes. Attractive colored designs. Some as low as each....35c to \$5.00

#### TINSEL FOR THE XMAS TREE

We have a splendid selection of tinsel for Xmas decorations. Come early and get the best selections, some as low as each ......5-10-15c

## EVERY BOY WANTS A GUN

This year especially an air rifle will prove one of the most appreciated boys' gifts. We have a good showing, attractive values at ..... 35c to 65c

## ENAMELED TOY TEA SETS

Sixteen pieces in blue and white ware. An extra good value for the money. Per set at ......50c to \$2.50



## REED DOLL BUGGIES

Every proud doll mother will be glad to have one of these handsome reed doll cabs for her doll, each. \$4.95 to \$21.50

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

GRAND RAPIDS, (WISCONSIN